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Three Men Arrested, Accused of Enticing Young Women

Placed Advertisements in Papers for Filing Clerks

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- That an organized gang of white slavers exists in San Francisco is the behas of Detective Sergeant Furman of the white slave detail today, as the result of the arrest of three men, The are held in detinue at the city prison and against whom statutory charges will be placed tomorrow. It is believed that the men are the local agents of a white slave ring operations.

ing throughout the West.

George W Reader, John Sullivan and Harry Douglas, who claim to be magazine solicitors, are the men under arrest They were taken into uston today in a downtown hotel, following an investigation by De-tectives Furman, McDermott and Barron All of the men under arrest were well dressed and appeared to he prosperous beyond ordinary measure.

GIRLS DISAPPEAR.

Several days ago the police were notified of the mysterious disap-pearance of 15-year-old Florence Ephron of 522½ Linden avenue, and later on of Evelyn Parkes, 15 years bid, of 331 Fulton street.

Following the Parkes girks disappearance, the mother gave the de-tectives a picture of her in which, it developed, appeared also the Ephron girl. In tracing the case the detec-tives learned that Reader, Sullivan and Douglas had inserted ads in the newspapers asking for young girls to fill positions as filing clerks. The ads instructed applicants to apply at different apartment hotels. In the who are being held in the detention home, the charges against the three men were brought.

APPLY FOR POSITIONS. According to the police, proprietors of different hotels, used as headquarters by the alleged white slavers, declared that there had been a large number of applicants for positions, and the police are now searching for clews to the whereabouts of other girls who have disappeared from San Francisco during the last few months. It is believed that the advertisements were but a trap to lure them from their homes with the intention of sending them away from the city. There have been several mysterious disappearances and the police are now endeavoring to connect them with the three men who are in custody. The charges against the men will be filed tomor-

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row. In the meantime the police are

trying to learn more of their identity.

Convention Elects Dr. Jordan President and Indorses Woman Suffrage.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9 .- Oakland, Cal, was unanimously chosen today by the National Education Association in session here as the convention city for 1915. The gathering next year will be held in August, precise dates to be designated later.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leiand Stanford University, was elected president of the association this morning. His candidacy was unopposed. President Swain automatically became first vice-president.

The report of the committee on resolutions, approving noman suffrage and equal pay for teachers regardless of sex, was adopted without fight. Regarding woman suffrage the resolution salu.

WOMEN JUBILANT.

"The association regards efficiency and merit rather than sex as the principle on which appointments and selections should be made and therefore declares itself in favor of the political equality of the sexes and equal pay for equal services." Women delegates were elated at the sidention of the report and declared

Grey had won a notable victory. and adjusted to the standards of

ing required by the American teacher," was adopted. Physical inspection of school chil-

which recommended also dental in- Superior Court. spection. The report was adopted. Regarding sex hygiene, the commit-

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ENDEAVORERS HEAR WORDS OF WISDOM DELEGATES BEGIN BUSINESS SESSION



SAYS MINISTER

"There was no saloon in all the garden of Eden," declared Dr. L. A. McAfee of Berkeley this morning at the Christian Endeavor Convention. He made that statement while addressing the delegates upon "The Christian En-

deavor Covenant."

In the course of his remarks he carefully analyzed the seven covenants of he Bible and described how each was broken. Thus he led up to the modern covenant, which was built upon an inner understanding of the Divine Will,

he said.
"Of coure, Adam was not strictly honorable, or he would not have broken the covenant," said Dr. McAfee. "Neither was Noah honorable, nor many of those great ancestors of the human race with whom covenants were made but who did not keep their sides of the agreement."

With a quiet hour service at 6:30 this morning in the First Wethodist Episcopal Church the first matins of the twenty-seventh annual Christian Endeavor Convention were said by the delegates, who are attending the conclave, which opened last evening for a four-days' session in Pledmont

Several hundred Endeavorers took part in the carl, t. ming worth Occidental College, Los Angeles, led the services and delivered the gospel

The service was followed by a Bible study meeting at 8 o'clock in Pied-mont Pavilion, where H. P. Rankin, general secretary of the State Association, presided, while Dr. H. O. Breeden directed the lesson. After a short intermission, a conference hour was conducted by the society score-taries. Alfred Carlson of Sacramento

superintendent, were speakers.

NUMEROUS BIBLE CLASSES, In several denominational churches Endeavorers gathered for Bibly study them conferences at 8 b'clock this morning. "Ti was being held in the Piedmont Pavilian. The doors of the following

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Both Sentenced to Five Years, They Battle in Cell

"I'll Kill You in San Quentin," One Threatens

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9,-Fifteen ninutes after Superior Judge Dunne had sentenced them to five years each in San Quentin prison for highway robbery. William Williams and Geo. Ford, once accomplices in crime, were fighting for life in their cell in the city prison today.

Ford, a powerful man, might have slain Williams had not Deputy Jailer Joost heard the scuffle and gone to the rescue. Williams, when the officer unlacked the cell door and entered, was unconscious. Two of his him by the throat, was beating his bleeding from several wounds. And Ford was not unscathed. Medical treatment was necessary for both

Ford and Williams were pals in the robbery for which five years in prison was meted out today. Ford accused Williams some time ago of Nashville gave in the following numgiving information to the police which led to their conviction.

"I'll kill you when we get to San with today when they left the courtroom after sentence had been im-

But despite the threat the police locked the two men in one cell, pending their removal to the penitentiary. The fight followed.

To Extradite Hamilton for Obtaining Money Under False

Pretenses.

Despite declarations that the District Attorney's office would refuse to grant requisition papers to bring Frederick Keats Hamilton, alleged forger and bigamist, from Boston, if he is captured, to Oakland, a warrant was issued today, Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford announcing that the only hitch was on the matter of the charge to be pre-ferred. The warrant issued charges Hamilton with obtaining under falso pretenses the sum of \$300 from the relatives of Mrs. "Johnny" Mae Dunbar, who, it is charged, he married in Sacramento after deserting his real wife, Bertha Arlett Connor Hamilton, in Oakland,

Letters received today from Bertha Connor, the San Diego bride, divulged the names of two other women who were victims of Hamilton's narriage frauds. Miss Connor wrote that one woman lived in Riverside. The fifth was Emelia Ericksen of Los Angeles, it is said.

That Hamilton has probably left Roston and may not be captured when the Boston police are advised that the warrant is out for his arrest is indicated by a telegram received today by Chief of Police Walter J Petersen from Inspector Mc-Garr of the Boston Police Depart-

"The telegram brings me the information that Hamilton was in Boston, but that at present the police are unable to locate him. He may have escaped by this time. They do not know."

MAY HAVE FLED U. S. It is known that Hamilton attempted to leave Boston, but was prevented from doing so when he was unable to cash a check to pay for transportation. It is thought he may have left the United States. Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins stated

ilton had passed other checks in ban Francisco and that he lived with several women, but did not marry

"There was no disagreement beand simultaneously the same program tween myself and Chief Petersen."

declared Koford, "save as to the charge. Chief Petersen wanted to

BRENTWOOD IS SAVED BY 200 **FIRE-FIGHTERS**

BRENTWOOD, July 9.-Brentwood escaped destruction late yes-terday only after 200 men had desperately fought into control a fire which was started in a grain field a mile northwest of town by a spark from the engine of a passing train. For three hours the fight raged and the town was not pronounced out of danger until 5 o'clock, when it became necessary to backfire within twenty feet of a lumber yard on the outskirts. Between 60 and 100 acres of standing grain, it is estimated, was destroyed, while the flames consumed several hundreds of acres of stub-ble.

Scores of fire-fighters responded within a radius of twenty miles to calls for assistance sent out by tel-

Called a "Menace to Institutions of a Free People" by Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Characterizing the distribution of free transportation by railroads as a "manace to the institutions of a free people," the Interstate Commerce Commission with a view to protesting the assessteeth were out and Ford, grasping sults of its investigations under Senahead against the steel wall. He was the Louisville and Nashville and the bleeding from several wounds. And Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroads.

The report says that during 1913 the two roads distributed free passes representing more than 11,000,000 miles of travel, valued at \$240,260.61 to more than \$4,000 individuals in

every walk of life.

The report says the Louisville and bers: United States Senator, 1; Rep-

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Bay Cities Men Talk On Annexation Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.- Informal discussion of the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the consolidation of cities offered by Los Angeles was held today in the St. Francis Hotel by the Hands Around the Harbor Committee. A number of prominent San Francisco and Oakland representatives were present. The committee gathered at luncheon and several members took up the question from various angles relative to the effect of the proposed amendment upon

the cities about the bay. Harmon Bell of Oakland, chair-man of the committee, was not present today and his place was taken by R. B. Hale.

Others present were William Esberg and Geo. B. Boardman; Horace Allen, president of the Downtown Association; W. D. Fennimore, Mortimer Fleishackker; W. J. Dutton of the California Development Board: W. C. Tuchfen of San Mateo: Henry T. Scott, Newton Lynch of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. From Oakland were City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Commercial Club and O.

E. Hotle.
Further meetings will probably be held in the near future upon the subject of the proposed amendment. The commercial bodies about the bay are taking up the matter to escertain how far-reaching the proposed legislation will be.

Refund on Riparian Rights Followed Action Last Year

Preparing for what may result in sult against the county on the riparian rights assessments of the Spring Valley Water Company, attorneys for Spring Valley visited the Hall of Records and Courthouse, going over the books of County Assessory Horner, and noting the riparian rights deeds that he has this year incorporated into his assessment rolls. While refusing to give any information regarding their plans it was admitted by the company's representatives that the investigations were for a basis to protest this year's assessments.

Spring Valley Water Co. Seeks Data on Assessments

The asesments of former vere protested and the matter taken into court with the result that the Alameda County Superior Judges sitting en banc decided that the assessments were not valid, and fol-lowing an appeal to the Supreme Court, which resulted in an affirma-tion of this decision, these taxes were refunded to the corporation, about \$80,000 being involved.

This year Assessor Horner made a riparian rights assessment, out so modified his procedure that he believes he has gotten around several points of difficulty. In establishing the fact of the riparian rights he has copied into his records the numbers of deeds under which these are held by the corporation, the names of those deeding such lands or rights, and brief descriptions of the terri-tories involved. This is set forth in his annual report, issued today, and which the attorneys looked into. Henry J. Rogers, a Spring Valley attorney, refused to state what procedure his company planned, but ad-mitted that his work was being done ment should the company deem such a course proper.

Southerner Receives a Wire Warning Him Against Her.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.—Mrs. J. W. Neins, when found here today, admitted that she had enlisted the aid of the police of California, Louisiana, Texas and Georgia in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding a let-ter received recently from her daughter, Mrs. Dennis, in which the latter intimated that she had killed her sister and intended to

take her brother's life. Mrs. Nelms said that Mrs. Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms recently left Atlanta for New Or-leans, Houston, Tex., and other points and that she now has no idea where they are.

Mrs. Dennis formerly

posimistress at East Point, a suburb of Atlanta. Miss Beatrice Nelms, before leaving this city, was engaged in business.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Haunted with fear that death may be lurking for him wherever he turns about the city. Marshall Nelms, a young south-erner and a graduate of Annapolis, who has been in San Francisco but a short time, is searching today for his sister, Mrs. Eloise Dennis, of Atlanta, Ga., who, he has been informed in telegrams from his mother, is here seeking to kill him.

Young Nelms was sought by the police last night in response to a telegram from the chief of police of Atlanta, which was as follows:

ATUANTA, Ga., July 8, 1914, To Chief of Police, San Fran-cisco: See Marshall Nelms, 1453 Hyde street. Inform him his mother here received letter from sister, Louise, postmarked

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BUILDING TRADES TO ISSUE STATEMENT ON STOCKTON STRIKE

[By Associated Press.]

STOCKTON, Cal., July 9.-Fifty union employes of another big Jumber concern walked out today rather than handle a load of lumber sent in from

an open shop plant. The walkout today came as a result of an "open shop" order instituted

There are no union men engaged at any of the lumber plants this morning, most of which are practically closed down. The executive committee of the Building Trades Council is in session this

change in union wage scales or in hours, but will insist on open shop and removel of union cards. Some union leaders hold that their men should not quit their jobs until some union principle is attacked and say the removal

of cards or signs is not cause for walkouts. A dozen special agents of as many unions are here from international bodies consulting with the union men, but no public action is reported. On part of the employers, it is fold, that help can be secured as men walk out. but so far no outside labor has been brought here. The barber shop affected

expects a number of employes to arrive here today,

ACTIVE WORKERS IN THE STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CON-VENTION NOW IN SESSION IN PIEDMONT PAVILION: (UPPER, LEFT TO RIGHT) GERTRI DE POTTER, ELAINE CRAVEN, IONE JAMES AND ALICE LAWRENCE. (CENTER, LEFT TO RIGHT) REESE MARTIN. CHAIRMAN OF REGISTRATION. AND H. H. GRIBBBEN. CHAIRMAN OF ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, (BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT) M. HOFFMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY UNION AND CHAIRMAN OF THE PAGES AND USHERS COMMITTEE: GEORGE S. HIGBY, CHAIRMAN OF

THE DECORATING COMMITTEE.

SECRET DIVORCE FILE IS SCORED BY JURIST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. - "The the province of the clerk of the Another report stating that the sal-"At the present time almost

can put anything on it."

This was the declaration here todren was approved by the committee, day of Judge . A. Sturtevant of the

"The political statute is very ambigious," he continued, "and should be altered radically. I don't undertee directed attention to the "grave be altered radically. I don't under-diangers, ethical and social, arising out stand that we judges have any authority to order anything on the

anybody with influence can par anything on secret file. Possibly it would be a good thing if the court were given power to read complaints and determine if they are of such nature that to with-hold their acontents was for the Judge Sturtevant is at present pre-

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yesterday by the Merchants', Manufacturers' and Employers' Association, comprising 332 employing firms. The first revolt against the order came yesterday when fifty-five men walked out of one lumber company and ten from another.

The business men's organization

DEAVORERS WELCOMED BY CHURCHES

Chrry and Laymen Occupy Platform at First Formal Session of Week

Great Choir Once More Sings to Guests of Conclave

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shurches were open to the Christian Esdeavorers this morning:

St Paul's Episcopal Church, First Christian Church, First Methodist Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church. The Biblical sessions in the churches ware presided over by Howard A. Snelling, vice-president of the Christian Endeavor Association; A. C. King, treasurer; Reese Martin, vicepresident, and Miss Lillian Waghorn, State intermediate secretary. W. P. Willimott, State president of the asacciation, was the chairman of the

DELEGATES WELCOMED. On behalf of the citizens of this city, the delegates and members of the State Christian Endeavor Convention were welcomed last evening by Ros-coe Jones, on behalf of Mayor Frank K. Mott, who was unable to attend. The speaker was introduced by W. P. Willimott, State president, who formally opened the conclave. Opening remarks by President Willimott

work and to that extent is co-operating situation here entirely in your control. with you, and organizations carrying on a work similar to that which you are doing in making the lives of young people brighter and better and developing the true essentials of good character.

"This convention is being held amid together,—the venerable father and the a work similar to that which you are

'SELF-DENIAL FIRST

"It may be a coarse, blunt, repellant seifishness, or a selfishness garlanded with sentiment and beautiful with culture and art, but wherever the world holds sway self is enthroned. Hence Jesus says: 'If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.' The very first thing is self-de-thronement and taking up his cross; there is the new methodthe Christ motive of the cross-of self-sacrifice for God and humanity."-Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor of First Baptist church of Fresno, to

helpful surroundings. You cannot fall to helpful surroundings. You cannot fall to get great inspiration from the able speakers who shall appear before you and from the program that has been so well arranged. We congratulate you on the pleasing prospect that lies before you make the father in My name, He may pleasing prospect that lies before you more financial for the father in My name, He may pleasing prospect that lies before you make the father in My name, He may pleasing prospect that lies before you should ablde that whatsoever ye shall appear before you and bring forth fruits, and that your fruit should ablde that whatsoever ye shall appear before you and bring forth fruits, and that your fruit there were over 20,000 Christian Endeavorers in California, there were so few younders. pleasing prospect that lies before you for the next several days. Your organifor the next several days. Your organization, made up as it is of many thousands of young people of exemplary habits saved,—chosen. There is an election, a largest metrics and assistations, is chosengthat has to do with men while there who have rever had an opportunity of the saved and properture of the saved were preceded by praise service and ands of young people of exemplary habits

"When you determined at your meeting last year to hold your convention this year in Oakland, we believe you determined at your meeting last year to hold your convention this year in Oakland, we believe you determined wisely. This is a city of great industries, of schools and churches, and churches, and churches, and of wholesome moral influence. It is a city wherein, through it is officers, an all the order to prove thimself one of the establishment of the train of wholesome moral influence. It is a city wherein the control of the day you cannot the very moral questions. It is a city pre-eminently fitted to be fire place to mansions in the select to any one many moral questions and the very moral questions of the day you began to arrive. We only fitted to be fire place to mansions in the select to should gather for their annual meeting.

"We are glad you cannot the very moral questions to this decrease of the state of the day you began to arrive. We hope, bowever, that you or are all utilities to assume the pleasure of entertaining you and to all in making your conventions a success, and when you shall return to Coakiand for another of your conventions, which we hope may be very soon, the city will have in operation a magnificent as well be productive of muticing them have an opportunity during the convention, you should remain long account after the community some kindly will have in operation and magnificent as well be productively in an addition which is now in course of construction on the edge of Lake Merritt and very convention, you should remain long account after the community some kindly work of winning men. We are to work for the stablletment of the day you dead not a court of the day you dead not a court of the day you began to arrive. We to the productive of the state o

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Laxative Bromo

Why Have the People Used Over a Hundred Million Boxes?

The extraordinary merit of Laxative Bromo Quinine explains the reason why the people of all nations have used the enormous quantity of over One Hundred Million (100,000,000) Boxes of this famous remedy.

After reading the accompanying label from the box of An excellent remedy for Coughs and Colds. Relieves the Quinine, telling Cough and also the feverish conditions and Headache, which are usually associated with colds. The second or third dose will relieve the Cough and Headache and will move the bowels well within 8 or 10 hours, when the cold will be relieved. In treating colds it is very important that the bowels should move well every day. This preparation moves the bowels gently without griping, and arouses the

liver and all the secretions to action Directions.— Adults two tablets is the user dose and should be taken immediately after ach ment the entry going to bed Some persons, who are foliately only traying off. Take sufficient to just keep the bowels open irrely until the Cough and Cook is relieved them take one-half the dose for a few days. Children who are not old enough to swellow pills, the tablet can be broken or cut in half and given in proportion to age. To be swallowed not chewed. For headache, take 2 tablets every 2 or 3 hours until relieved

what it does and how it does it, you can understand why this remedy is used so effectively by so many millions of people. Whenever Jou feel a cold com ing on think of the name Laxative Bromo Quinine. Se of inited on back of Lazativa Broune Quining hez)

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voung man, conversing as they walked. Along the principal theroughfares, the lowly alleys, to the far edge of the town they wound their way, returning at length to the gates of the monastery. Whereupon the young monk spake, 'Father, when shall we begin to preach?' To which inquiry the gracious St. Francis, looking down kindiy upon the young man, said, 'My child! we have been preaching, we were preaching while we walked. We have been marked, so we have duriested one cannot. It is no uso walking anywhere to preach, unless we preach as we walk.'

"It is as living preachers of God's word and will that the churches of this city welcome you—praying the while that a mutual profit be the product of this season of fellowship together in the matters pertaining to the promotion of the kingdom of our God."

Bautist church of Fresno selected for text upon the lowering addresses, "by not discussing women's dress nor the tango. Old-fashlomed religion is the subject of this meeting. and trivial, ephemeral matters will not be considered."

Teady on their way to toreign countries, and that over twenty-one had gone forth since the last international convention. These statements cance for applause, which ended in the anthem-'Praise God,' sung by the entire audience, standing. The Rev. Dr. McAfee, then told his listeners that they were to hear about that a mutual profit be the product.

Two minutes was the space allotted to each speaker, of whom Charles Trout was the first.

NOT SINNERS. the unvening of a portralit of Rev.

Thomas Hannay Jr., who died on February 7, 1914, while engaged in missionary service in Kajabe, British least Africa. The picture was placed near the center of the parlition. It was the gift of George C. Highy of Barkeley to the State Association.

Addresses of Welcome were deliver—Addresses of welcome were

tollowing named presented accounts of the work accomplished during the past year:

Superintendents—Prison, A G Mueller: Introduction, Mass Jessie Ballard; Extension and Efficiency G C Gearhart; Press, B. Irvine Valentine, Hospital, Miss Cara P Harsler; Assistant Floating, George S. Higby: Floating, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Chilzenship and Temperance, J E White, Assistant Missionary, Miss Alma Robirson: Missionary, Miss Alma Robirson: Missionary, Miss G. Louise Flaa; Quiet Heur, Clarence Goodwin, Evangelistic, Walter N Grant, Assistant Junior, Miss Charlotte McCord; Assistant Intermediate, Roy E. Creighton: Assistant Intermediate, George F. McLean: Intermediate, Miss Lillian R. Waghorn.

Washorn.
Officers—Pastoral Counsellor, Dr. Labsley A. McAfee; Assistant Transportation Manager, W. N. Jenkins; Transportation Manager, J. O. Smith, Vice-President, Howard A. Snelling, Vice-President, Reese Mariin; Vice-President, Fred P. Rossiter: Treasurer, Abort C. King; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lula M. Minter; Field Secretary and Junior Superintendent, Miss Mabel Culter: Field Secretary Faul C. Brown; General Secretary, Herbert P. Rankin; President, W. P. Will'mott. retary, Herbert W. P. Will mott. Dr. Royal J. Dye of Bolenge, Africa, will be the speaker this evening. "The Christian's Possibibilies," will be the

VOLUNTEER MISSIONARIES. Three essentials are necessary at the tem.

meetings of the California Christian Endeavor Union—a prayerful spirit, a pencil and a notebook, according to speakers at the missionery volunteers' meeting which took place at 11 o'clock this morning.

Attendary Alice Austin of Redlands, mis-

pleasure of the large audience. These were given by Mrs. Albert C. King of San Diego and Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw, other missionary songs being rendered by the members who filled the body of the pavilion and the galleries as well. clety. Ten responses were made, each carrying a Biblical quotation, after which the Rev. Caldwell made a short prayer in which he spoke of the great prayer in which he spoke of the great

resting upon the Society of Endeavorers. The Rev. Dr. Denman continued the sup-plication, which was ended by Dr. L. A. McAfee's plea for the missionary peo-ple and the missionary cause. TELLS OF SERVICE.

Miss Austin then made a short address in which she stated that there were seventhered; in California, and over 700 registered; that there were fourteen with a responsibility of fifteen opportunities to the White House. It was said today lows: go out in the field; that some were ale that her condition has improved

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Camp Meeting Not to Discuss Tango Nor Slit Skirts!

CHICAGO, July 9 .- An innovation in the conduct of ministerial and educational conventions was promised today for the program of the fifty-fifth annual camp meeting of the Methodist Episcopal district of Chicago.

"We are going to make this meeting unique and memorable," mid the Rev. John Thompson in one of the opening addresses, "by

speaker.
Miss Alma Robison of San Jose wants

was the gift of Goorge C. History of the State Association.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the Thomas A. Boyer, pastored by the Thomas A. Boyer, pastored the Churches, and Nell Muirors, former president of the State Association.

Addresses of welcome was given by Arthur Gatler, former State Endeavor who spokes for the Chestan Endeavor who spok

on me," said Judge Crothers in reply. "I only know Mrs. Rhodes attorney by sight. He explained that the defendant might suffer financial injury should the cahrges in the complaint become known. "I am inclined to r ead the statute differently from Judge

\$68,666,000 Mortgage On 'Frisco Foreclosed

ST. LOUIS, July 9 -Foreclosure of a mortgage of \$68.666,000 on the St. Rev George E Burlingame, paster of the First Baptist church of San Francisco, will preside at devotionals. Professor L. F. Peckham will have charge of praise service. The solvists will be Miss Ruth Waterman Anderson and Mrs Shirlev R. Shaw. Dr. L. A. McAfee of Perkeley will officiate at the decision service. Benediction will close the declared a valid hen against the

be declared a valid hen against the property which it covers, which in-Three essentials are necessary at the cludes a large part of the Frisco sys-

the accrued interest is the accrued interest is sionary superintendent, presided over the session, which opened at 11 o'clock, continuous was had. Two vocal solos contributed to the pleasure of the large audience. These pleasure of the large audience. These Air; Attains Record

JOHANNESTHAL, Germany, July -A world's altitude record for an Dr. L. A. McAfee pronounced the deveroplane carrying only the aviator votional, calling for the "very best was made here today by the German thought" for the Christian Endeavor So-airman. Ofto Linnekegel, who at-

WASHINGTON, July 9 -Miss Marv Smith, of New Orleans, a cousin of President Wilson, was operated on for

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Tomorrow's bargains are rich, rare and mostly fresh and new

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Misses' and Women's Coats that were \$10.00 to \$12.50 for

A great forcing out sale of 60 Coats. All this season's styles in medium weights. They include black, navy and Copenhagen serges, trimmed in either satin or moire; black and white checks, plaids, mixed suitings, gray diagonal coatings, boucle and golfine in Balmacaan and various other styles in both women and misses' sizes.

Sample Curtains Lace, Net and Scrim

In white, cream and ecru. Lengths 17s to 3 yards.
Many of the samples match, making pairs for those who wish them. These would self in regular pairs for \$350. Included also at this price Scarfs and Squares of Notting-

Rufflings Yard . . . Colored silk, chiffon, plain net and shadow lace rufflings in cream and white. one to two and a half inches. Regular 35c quality.

ham Lace.

Guimpes . . 48c high roll collar or in low neck styles. Some shadow lace effects with high necks

New Venise Neckwear 23c Neckwear . Regular 50c Value Very dainty and pretty. At-

tractive embroidered effects in

round, square and low necks.

\$1.50 Silk Petticoats, Special

A clearance of a large assortment of pretty messailne Petti-coats with wide accordion plaited flounces. All the colors. 45-inch Voile Flouncings, yd 39c

A special purchase that are slightly inverfect and sold to us as "seconds." Heavily embroidered in handsome patterns on voile and rice cloth. Regular 75c and \$1.00 values. Width

Window Shades 19c

Worth 50c Regularly Splendid quality pure linen shades made on a good, dependable roller Dustless and easily wiped of In white, tan and green.

Oil Cloth Splashers For use under children's plates for the protection of the table cloth. Each has Mother Goose rhyme and picture. Regularly 15c.

Short Ends in Oil Cloth . . Yd. 10c First quality oil cloth in yard and a quarter width. Longths

very from one-half to vard and

a half. Basement price 10c a

Children's Coats . . . A clearance sale of Children's Coats in sizes from 6 to

12 years. Made of heavy fancy striped cloaking. Well made

with large buttons, two pockets

and cuff sleeves.

Clearance of Panama Shapes

All our Panama Apc ment going at this price tomorrow. Come early as they cannot last long.

Khaki and Outing Hats That Were 98c 29c Going for . 29c Not a large quantity, so come

Wide Ribbons 19c Yard . . . Fancy and plain silk ribbons -plaids, roman stripes, Persian, Dresden and solid colors in width from four to six inches.

Wide Patent Leather Belts 23c Worth 50c

A special purchase for our Basement Store customers of these new and fashionable belts with large front bows.

\$6.50 Silk **\$3.98** Dresses . **\$3.98** Made of spot-proof foulards small, attractive patterns. New styles. Sizes 34, 36 and

Wash Dresses in white colors made with the new long tunic with patent leather belt, white mousseline vestees and collar. Regular prices of these \$5.50.

Two More Days of Basement Shoe Sale During which every Low Shoe in the Basement Store fermerly \$2.35, \$2.50 and \$2.65, now \$1.95

stitched soles and French Cuban and leather Sizes 4 to 8..... 85c Sizes 111/2 to 2.. \$1.15

Choice of 25 styles of women's Tan Shoes in patent gun metal, black satin, velvet strap and colonial Pumps with hand-turned and English Specially priced as follows: Sizes 8½ to 11....95c Sizes 2½ to 2...\$1.65

See Page 5 News



Basement Sale of Remnantsat 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Life Insurance of Employes Is Provided by H. C. Capwell Company.

"Our Jubiles Year" That is what the H. C. Capwell Company employes call

Oakland.

From the time of its inception down to the present the H. C. Canwell Company has sustained an enviable reputation for fairness and politeness of treatment not only of customers, but of employes. Co-operation along all lines hear the keynote, and the result is apparently the lovality of all connected with this establishment as well as the thousands of friends and patrons.

We all lova, we can only say, from our hearts, full or gratitude for your thought-fulness and your desire to aid when it is no longer possible for us to care for those depending on us, we suncerely thank you, and, if loyally to you and to the interests which you have at heart spanned of friends and patrons. thousands of friends and patrons. The following article is taken from the July number of "Progress." a monthly magazine issued by the H. C. Capwell Employes' Association, and speaks for

25th anniversary of our start in business in Cakland Whatever of success pleas-

"We rejoice in having arrived at the

WHAT PLAN PROVIDES. "The plan is as follows: Those who have been with us for three years and less than five will be given insurance for \$250. Those who have been here for five WARSHIP DISI years will receive \$500 insurance, for seven years \$750, ten years \$1000. A holder of \$250 insurance will pass to \$500

reaches three years.

holder of \$250 insurance will pass to some when the term of employment reaches live years, and then automatically advance to \$1000. Thus each will, in the end be insured for the principal sum of the history of navy aeronautics was respected to the principal sum of the history of navy aeronautics was respected to the premium as ported vesterilay from the battleship influence quietly in the home or

"In this issue of Progress appears a mit,

communication from our employers re-garding a plan of life insurance cover-ing the lives of their employes. At the present time this group insurance covers nearly one hundred and in the course of nearly one hundred and in the course of another year will cover two hundred and fifty who will then have been employed three years and over. Our firm surely must appreciate all the loyal efforts of its many employes in helping them build the business to the position it now holds. in the commercial world.

ENJOY ADVANTAGES.

"We have all been paid for our efforts; we have had a beautiful store with heautiful surroundings in which to la-bor our health has been protected by every known sanitary precaution; we have been provided for in case of sickness or accident, and, in fact, everything has been done for us that most of us thought was possible. But it seems that the welfare of our firm's employes content before everything also and we the year 1914 For to them it is a season of rejoicing. It is the 25th anniversary of the founding of this business house, whose beginning and growth form so important a place in the history of Oakland.

To the members of our firm, whom we all love, we can only say, from our bearts full or gratified for rour business.

you will be paid in full." CRUISER "MILWAUKEE" ARRIVES AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU, July 9.-The cruiser Mil-HONOLULU, July 9.—The cruiser Mil-waukee arrived here yesterday six and a half days from Seattle, under command half days from Seattle, under command ir Cak'and Whatever of success piecsure and satisfaction is our portion we
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soon as their period of employment change, cans for her deportant will be a feature of this year's trip of the sheriff who summons the jury.'
the militiamen. The voyage from Seat-

WARSHIP DISPATCH SENT BY AEROPLANE

UNDER SURGICAL KNIFE insurance may be made payable to whominsurance may be made payable to whominsurance may be made payable to whomtwenty-five miles off the Virgima Capes, business, in city councils and adminsoever desired. We hope the time may
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How deeply this consideration on the part of the firm is felt is manifest in another communication, entitled "In Appreciation," appearing in the same number of "Progress," and reading as follows:

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Interstate Commission Condemns Distribution as Jeopardizing Institutions.

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resentatives, 2; other United States officials, 139, State Senators, 1556; State Representatives, 2183; other State officials, 1769; judges, 89.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis gave to United States officials other than members of Congress 151; State Senators, 5814; State Representatives, 8439, other State officials, 1086; judges 170.

The commission informed the Senate that while it could issue no order in the special investigation pursued under the resolution, it was making a general investigation, in which it intends to issue an order dealing with the practice.

Discussing its findings, the commis-

of public and private life, through the instrumentality of the free pass. There is scarcely a walk of life which The Milwaukee's schedule, subject to is not represented in this procession change, caus for her departure from of recipients of passes from the Fed-Honolulu Saturday. Sub-caliber practice eral bench to the local politician, and The threads represented by these

passes tie thousands of citizens to the carrier through improper relations. The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the institutions of a free people.
"These citizens, who sell their in-

ly working wireless had failed to trans- to ex-President Gomes, arrived here. today on his way to Europe.

Crockery Department



3rd

Floor

MENT MANAGERS SALE

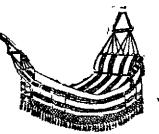
Decorated and Pure White China Dinnerware



Tea Cups and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Dinner Plates, Meat Platters, Dessert or Salad Plates, Cream Jugs, Oat Meal Bowls, Fruit Saucers, etc., etc.

Also Complete Assortment of Dinner Sets at Special Sale Prices

Hammock Sale



NOTE PRICES: All Kinds

All Colors \$1.33, \$1.47, \$1.59, \$2.22 \$2.34, \$2.48, \$3.21, \$3.43 \$4.46, \$4.68, \$4.88, \$6.37

On Sale 3rd Floor



Lady Patrons

For two days, FRIDAY and

SATURDAY, we will present ABSOLUTELY FREE a full

size 25c jar of DE GARMO PARISIENNE PASTE VACE

POWDER with every 50c pur-chase of DE GARMO TOILET Articles at our Drug depart-

ment at the Special De Garmo

booth, 1st floor.

\$200 was imposed.

Youth's Suicide Is

Fifth in His Family

Stevens-

Of the few

really fine motor-

cars the Stevens-

Duryea is the

lightest in weight

—by several hun-

dred pounds. It

is also the finest.

Stevens-Duryea Co

A W Barber, Pacific Coast Manager

Van Ness Ave. and Goury Street

Sea Francisco, Cel.

Oakland Service Department

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 9.-

mitted suicide here today with poison.

Baseball-Gambling

Oakland Gets Convention, Over Which David Starr Jordan Will Preside.

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of a sex consciousness, stimulated by undue emphasis on set preblems and relations." and urged parental care and instruction on the subject. If taken up in schools the subject should be handled delicately and by persons qualified by scientific training and a safe moral point of view, the resolution sald. It was adopted.

COMMENDS WILSON. Another resolution adopted said: The association commends the moral Arrest Again Made self-restraint on the part of the President of the United States in dealing with the Mevican situation and in-SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—A sec- United States does not aim at ter-

ond arrest was made today in the ritorial aggrandizement." war on gambling in the Pacific Coast Pacaball Lague William R Staple-Before the department of child hygiene Dr Louis W. Raper of the ton, pdoprietor of a eiger stand, was New York training school for teachcaught with a marked gold piece in ers advocated education as a means his possession, which had been used of eliminating "enormous national to buy a betting licket on 'esterday's imancial loss" due to ill health game between Venice and Oakland. "The average working man's

"The average working man's fam-He will come up for trial tomorrow its has an economic loss of between in the police court.

In the case of Charles Schmuhan, come due to ill health," Dr. Raper also a cigar stand men, recently ar- said.

rested on the same charge, a fire of "The principal method of eliminating this waste is through education. As a preparation for industrial efficiency no phase of general or of direct vocational training ranks higher in importance than health education,"

OTHER PHASES. City boys with useless experience preome convicts, while the country boys, educated in a natural environ-William Berdier, aged 22 years, comdectors. teachers, according to Rufus Stanley read. He is the fifth suicide in a family of eight, his mother and three sisters of Elmira, N. Y., who spoke before the State and National Club leaders. having taken their lives within a few Timorous mothers who are afraid

FIVE YEARS FOR \$10.
Wilham P. Carter, who held up Ted
Neirmen and robred him of \$10 several weeks ago, was sentenced to serve five things to frighten them into obeying to the conclusion that one of the when she and her sister went to New are responsible for the great number strangest cases the police have been Orleans from Atlanta both appeared weeks are, was sentenced to serve fice years in Folsom today by Superior J'dge of adult neurotics in this country. Dr. called upon to handle for years had to be in the best of spirits, and Mrs. special education.

> that if he were to make up a curricuto noon today, had not been cleared lum for a public school he would up.
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> put in a "little physical culture, a lit." Nelms has been employed in the tle reading and writing, a little arith-offices of the Prudential Life Insurmetic and a big dab of music." [ance Company and rooms at 1453]

nan, Illinois; J. W. Bristow, Tennes-see; Isabelle Williams, Minnesota; R. O. Stearns, Virginia: Mrs. Jose-phine Preston, Washington: J. G. Collicott, Indiana; Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, Kansas; F. L. Cook, South

Dakoto.
Treasurer, Grace M. Shepherd, Secretary-Springer's term did not expire this year.

GOTHAM'S PLAYERS WIN

WHIST LEAGUE TROPHY

LAKE PLACID, N. F., July 9.—The American Whist League's Minneapolis trophy, representing the pair championship of the United States and Canada was won yesterday by W. B. Gover and R. L. Parsons, the team of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City. J. C. Beardslev and W. A. Burns, the Cleveland, Ohio, team, were second.

NEW KINNY CHELL PILTS

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Untrimmed Hemp Shapes

Tomorrow we will sell regular \$1.95 to \$3.50 up to the minute untrimmed shapes of all hemp and Milan hemp, in all colors, including black, at one bargain price,



\$2.50 All-Silk **Parasols**

200 high class, pure silk Parasols are grouped to sell Friday for only \$1.95.

They're a splendid selection of \$1.05. plain colors, also fancy styles bordered with Dresdens. All the new shapes and handles. Friday only at.....

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SA

Friday will be the biggest day of this sale to date—Biggest crowds—Biggest business—Biggest bargains. You'll find new attractions in every department, and in addition, you'll find the regular Friday Economy Bargains, which positively cannot be duplicated at any other time or place. The crowds will be tremendous. Come! You'll enjoy the excitement.

You'll Understand Why the Throngs Come When You Investigate the Extra Values

25c Women's Lisle-

\$3.50 Dress Form With Skirt \$2.48

These Dress Forms come with a wire skirt, made exceptionally well and perfectly proportioned. All \$2.48 sizes. Special at \$2.48 NOTION DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

DRUG

50c CASCARA TABLETS-

5-grain, 100 in a bottle. 25c Special.

ABSORBENT COTTON -

10c pure BORAX,

full size package...

25c NATURE REM- 12C

EPSOM SALTS, for bathing

DRUG DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

—genuine imported. \$1.00

SOAP. Special,

full pound-

Armour's genuine CASTILE

17c

_25c

Reg. 85c House **Dress Aprons 59c**

Amoskeag Gingham and Chambray House Dress Aprons of unusual merit. Come in solid colors, checks and stripes. Reg. 59c UNDERMUSLIN DEPT. 2ND FLOOR

20c Children's Fast

Black Hose 13c

Fine ribbed fast black lisle

finished Hose for children.

Double thread heels and toes.

Sizes 6 to 91/2. Reg. 13c

__HOSIERY DEPT., 1ST_FLOOR>

15c Pillow Cases,

Special 10c

grade, soft finish, good wear-ing, ready made Pillow Cases,

Cheaper than the goods at

....10c

the mill. Special

Just 100 dozen-extra fine

Finished Hose 15c Your choice of Black or

Tan Hose with elastic garter top and high spliced heels and toes. Sizes 814 to 10. 15c Reg. 25c. Special at. 15c HOSIERY DEPT., 1ST FLOOR_

> Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 in Box, 34c

Regular 50c per box of 6fine cambric initial Handkerchiefs. Regular size. Get a box of 6 Handker-chiefs tomorrow for. 34c

Mohammed 9x12 Rugs \$4.95

Extra fine grade, excellent range of patterns and colors. Size 9 feet by 12 feet. You can use several \$4.95 at this price....\$ __RUG DEPT., 3RD FLOOR___ Regular \$1.50 gray mocha

one-clasp Gloves, 5 rows black embroidery, full pique sewn, Arabian stock. Arabian stock. Special at......98c

\$1.50 Gray Mocha

Gloves 98c

GLOVE DEPT., IST FLOOR

50c"EL Women's Union Suits 29c

Made of fine combed bleached yarn, perfectly reinforced. Low neck, sleeve-less, or short sleeves, lace and light knee. Reg. 50c. 29c Special at......29c

50c Black Patent Leather Belt 38c

These Belts are all satinlined and are of good width. Right up to the minute in style. Special style. Special 38c

NOTION DEPT., IST FLOOR

Children's Vici Kid **Button Shoes**

Patent tips, broad toes, heavy soles, very serviceable.

KNIT UNDERWEAR, 1ST FLOOR

Canned CRAB Japanese Reg. 35c. Special25c VINEGAR - Pure cider. Reg. 35c gal. Special 29c gal.

PEAS-Imported French. Reg. 25c. Special, tin...21c OLIVE OIL-Full qt. tins. Reg. 75c. Special, qt. tin. .65c Pure CANE SUGAR-\$4,75 per sack; 21 lbs. for...\$1,00 DEER RUN RYE or MEL-ROSE BOURBON WHISKEY —Full qt. bot......980 DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY APRICOTS for canning—50-lb. box, \$1.50; 7 lbs...25c

KAHN'S This Is the Most Profitable Day of the Week for Our Customers KAHN'S

Brother - Receives Message that there had been no insanity in his family and he could not account That His Sister Plans to Kill Him.

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San Francisco, July 3, stating she killed her sister Beatrice in New Orleans and intends to kill her brother Marshall. Louise and Beatrice left Atlanta four weeks ago to see about some financial matters. Suspect insan-ity. Investigate and advise quick. J. L. BEAVERS, Chief of Police.

ANOTHER TELEGRAM. While search was being made for

Nelms he appeared at the Central poice station, where he told Lieutenant Layne that he feared his life was in ment by family responsibility, become danger and produced this telegram, lawyers, merchants and which he had received and which he

Look out for Eloise. She has killed Beatrice. Wire. MAMA. Timorous mothers who are afraid The detective and the visitor comto allow their children out of their pared notes with the result that at
sight and are continually suggesting the end of their conference they came to kill her brother. It is stated that A Williams of Washington, D. C., been presented. Chief of Police White Dennis showed not the slightest signs told a meeting of the department of immediately wired to New Orleans of being mentally unbalanced. to inquire if the murder mentioned P. P. Claxton. United States com- had been committed there. He learned missioner of education, speaking be- that it had not, whereupon the case pany. He is, however, a graduate of fore the department of music, said took on a peculiar aspect, which, up

ance Company and rooms at 1453 Other officers elected besides the Hyde street. He received the telepresident are: Vice - presidents, gram from his mother when he ar-Grace Strachan, New York: Walter rived home last evening and at once L. Siders, Idaho: Mrs. Helen Heffer- appealed to the police. Detectives reviewed the evidence contained in the two telegrams, but are as much mys-

tified as ever. SISTERS ON BUSINESS TRIP. Mrs. Eloise Dennis, a sister of Nelms, was recently heard from at New Orleans, where she had gone on business with her sister Beatrice,

New Orleans. The message reported | Assistant District Attorney wanter that both women were having a good | J. Burpee has returned from a fishing located in Boston. time and had returned from Texas trip with more than tan—for he is | The controversy New Orleans. The message reported | dated June 26.

why his sister should have designs on his life.

EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS.

Developments are expected at any Nelms is keeping a careful lookout for the possible appearance of his sister, whom, if the inferences of the telegram are true, has suddenly become intent upon taking his life. Nelms, while he was reticent regarding his family affairs, declared

for his sister's actions if the reports It was only after the police had hunted up Nelms and shown him the telegram received from the Atlanta police chief that he fully understood

the nature of his mother's warning, he said. Last night both Nelms and the po-

lice sent telegrams of inquiry to New Orleans to ascertain if any murder in which Beatrice Nelms could have figured had been committed there, and until replies to these dispatches whether Mrs. Dennis' statements are simply the effect of hallucinations or whether she actually has committed a crime,

BEGIN SEARCH.

The police last night began a systematic search for Mrs. Dennis, armmento. ed with an accurate description of her given by Nelms. If she actually was in the city July 3, they said, it probably would be comparatively easy to locate her, or at least find where she has gone.

Nelms is at present in the employ

of the Prudential Insurance Comthe United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, it is said, but was unable to obtain a commission in the Navy.

Ex-Vacationists All in "Sunburned Squad"

courts of Alameda county this week-brought back to California. and it's all laid to the door of the DECLARES HASTE NECESSARY. vacation period. The latest addition to the "squad" appeared today when Superior Judge T. W. Harris returned from a vacation in the mountains of that if delays were insisted upon he who is the one supposed to have been murdered.

Several days ago Nelms received a acquired the coat of tan that gave the warrant for Hamilton was reletter from his mother inclosing a telthe squad its name. He will resume quested some days ago and that if it his sisters had sent her from his work on the beach Monday.

and were on their way to Atlanta via suffering from a severe case of sun-New Orleans. The telegram was burn and also declares he weighs 180 other cases in which the police believe pounds, as against 165 when he left they have just complaint against the Whether or not Mrs. Dennis had the office District Attorney W. H. L. district attorney's office. Letters that arrived in San Francisco is a question that is puzzling the brother. The vacation, writes that he has a coat passed between the two offices were warning sent by his mother was with- of tan that will rival that of any man referred to. The combatants discout further explanation and today in in the courthouse.

quiries sent to Atlanta by Chief of wood Cooper, where District Attorney

TARGET INTO DRYDOCK that telegrams will be not not considerable. The believed however, I you need a mighty good medicine if proceedings the day that the officer that telegrams will be not not considerable. The first transportation to sound health and sound kidneys follow their use. Iohn the uncertainty surrounding the case here, owing to prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health and sound kidneys follow their use. Iohn the uncertainty surrounding the case here, owing to prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health and sound kidneys follow their use. Iohn the uncertainty surrounding the case here, owing to prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health the sarching the hotels to find out if his sister has registered here. Owing to Phillips, Mgr. Hambleton Gro. Co., Itam threshed out snew and an attempt heldon. W. Va., says: "Three boxes of Kidney Pills completely cured me of kidney and bladder trouble, and I consider the make nothing of the siler them invaluable. I sell them over that he could make nothing of the will be made public.

The Gormely and Culpepper case was below. Where the responsibility is closely guarded by the navy, and details of the test probably never will be made public.

South Africa had been purchased. South here is transportation to South Africa had been purchased. The follow their use. Iohn the case was send that he case the constitution of the prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health the sound kidney follow their use. Iohn the case of Phillips, Mgr. Hambleton Gro. Co., Itam threshed out snew and an attempt bleton. W. Va., says: "Three boxes of Kidney Pills completely cured me of kidney and bladder trouble, and I consider the missing the day that the could have one of the judges the case and that he knew of no reason sound health to sound health to be sound to sound health the case of the prompt healing and tonic. Sound health to be sound to sound the case of the prompt healing and tonic. Sound health the case of the prompt healing and tonic sound health the same transported to the prompt healing and to

With Obtaining Money Fradulently.

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extradite the man on a forgery warrant. We felt that to press such a charge would require more than we had, and also that, inasmuch as witnesses could not be brought here from outside the State, we might have trouble in such a trial. The charge of obtaining money under false pretenses could be easily tried, all witnesses being in Oakland. Mrs. Kinser, sister of Mrs. Dunbar, and her husband would be the chief a bad check. Efforts have been made to witnesses. As to the bigamy case, that could be handled at Sacra-

FAVOR EXTRADITION.

"We will recommend extradition or the charge we issued the warrant for, if the police locate the man. As a of fact, Chief Petersen and I discussed the matter without disagreement."

The promise that the warrants would be issued by the district at-torney's office came last night after Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and Deputy District Attorneys W. B. Smith and James Koford. The last session lasted for over an hour and was held behind closed doors in the offices of Chief Petersen.

Koford and Smith declared that they had been instructed by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, who is away on a hunting trip, not to issue warrants where extradition was concerned until all the evidence was before them so that they might make an investigation, independent of the police, as to the probability or pos-There's a "sunburned squad" in the should the culprit be arrested and

> Petersen urged the necessity of haste, of the fact that Hamilton has made every effort to elude the police that he is far away in the East and had been issued he could have been

The controversy waged loud and long and ranged over half a dozen quiries sent to Atlanta by Chief of Police White have not as yet been There is Healing in Foley's Kidney Pills. Hypes halted the police in extradition Police White have not as yet been There is Healing in Foley's Kidney Pills. Hypes halted the police in extradition proceedings the day that the officer

Cashier A. J. Mount of the Central National Bank, with whom Hamilton's draft for \$1000 was placed, Would take the matter up with the National Banking Association to have an investigation made as to why the warrant had been refused.

RIVALS COOPER CASE. Before the matter had been straightened up it was feared at police headquarters that it would be impossible to requisition the accused man, whose exploits tenac Hotel. Alleged Bigamist Is Charged have rivaled those of "Sir" Harry West-Milbrath, an Oakland nurse, and at-

> the State Department decline to issue requisitions.

Hamilton disappeared in Oakland, leaving, but the firemen seemed to be ing his wife, whom he married in San getting the upper hand. Diego, penniless. He had pretended to be an heir to big estates, according to those who knew him, and is believed by the police to have the state with Mrs. Dunthe police to have fled with Mrs. Dunbar, whom he married in Sacramente, after securing \$300 from her relatives on trace him in many cities, and two days ago the police announced that they had come on his trail in Boston.

BLACKSMITH RECEIVES

Quebec in Flames QUEBEC, July 9 .- The board walk

thoroughfare overlooking the St. Law-rence river, caught fire today and for a time threatened the Chateau Fron-More than 500 feet of the terrace wood Cooper, who was captured in South collapsed shortly before 2 o'clock and Africa, after bigamously wedding Anna, it was feared that the stone wall over-

looking ('hamplain Ward, a tenement tempting to fleece a local bank with a district, would soon fall. The fire was getting beyond control In Cooper's case the police had made or the nremen. At a perock two

all preparations to apprehend him when houses were on fire and the flames the district attorney recommended that were again eating their way toward the Frontenac. At 3 o'clock the fire was still rag-

Plata in Cross-Fire

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The fortytwo American and Porto Rican refugees who were rescued at Puerta Plata, July 26, by United States sailors INJURIES FROM HORSE posed to the fire of both Dominican federals and Legalistas, according to As the result of attempting to ride a an official report received here today. balky horse Jack Callou, a blacksmith, this morning was brought to the Emergency Hospital suffering from nubut the next day boats from the batmerous bruises, cuts and contusions sus-tleship South Carolina made the restained when the animal threw its rider oue. Bullets fell all about them, but the ground. Callou, who lives at 222 Seventh street, declares that the animal threw him off before he was aware the revenue cutter algonquin with of trouble. He is an experienced rider.

Political Advertisements



C. F. HORNER

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ASSESSOR

of Alameda County.

CANDIDATE FOR



I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of

DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Alameda County.

Subject to the primaries August 25th. GEO. F. WITTER



WINGS IN SOICH

INCUMBENT, FOR BE-ELECTION.

Superintendent of Schools

Alameda County.

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Savinos Days Mean Bia Profits for

Friday and Saturday The Two Last Days of Our Great

—Semi-Annual——— Clean-Up Sale

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the best tub materials in pretty figured crepes, dainty Organdles, Voiles, Chambrays and Linens, all in the newest models.

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waist of lingerie, crepe, voile, taffeta and crepe de chine in every wanted style. Worth to \$1.25 Waists now

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saline; all shades. Regular \$3.95. Silk Jersey

Petticoats \$2.85 Jersey Silk Petticoats with

Final Clean Up in Dainty Undermuslins

Gowns, reg. \$1.00, now......69c Drawer Combinations, reg. \$1.25, Petticoats, reg. \$1.50, now 98c 82.50 values\$1.48

Clean Up in

Dresses

Corsets

Good styles in heavy coutile and batiste. \$1.50 values 98¢

Final Clean-Up In

Gloves 16 Button Kid Gloves \$1.95

Good quality white Kid

Gloves, full 16-button length —\$1.95.

16 Button Silk Gloves,

65c

length; every pair perfect;

16 Button Chamoisette

Gloves, 25c

and Saturday only. Elbow length washable Chamoisette

Gloves, white and natural;

2 Clasp Chamoisette 19c

Washable Chamoisette

Extra special for Friday

finger

Women's · double

\$1.00 value, 65c.

pair. 25c.

Clean-Up in Small Wearables

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Neck Chains at Mesh Bags

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Motor Bonnets, \$1.95 The latest creations in ex-

clusive models and fabrics; combination bonnet with veil to match. A very stun-ning bonnet, \$1.95.

Novelty Neckwear Clean Up at 25c Embroidered batiste col-lars, coat collars, Oriental effects, chemisettes and odds

and ends of high-grade neckwear, all at one cleanand triple. 25c. Vestees A clever novelty for women's dress-up in white and

suede, made with two pockets and trimmed with buttons. All colors, 65c. Leather Hand Bags \$1.15

Made of fine ather, silk lined. quality fitted with inside purse and round mirror, suspended from side of frame. \$1.50 value. \$1.15.

Pendants Scarf Pins Boarty Pins Rings

LEATHER PARTY BOXES

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cept the hardships and inconveniences sometimes met with in camp life.

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SILK PARASOLS. \$3.00 Values,

\$1.69

yet recorded. This was certainly a rare spectacle for the Oakland boys. We have a cook, dishwasher, baggageman and a boy who writes up the trip; also a secretary who does the corresponding to the towns ahead. Our bill of fare consists of mush, buns and coffee for breakfast. Lunch usually consists of fruit, cheese, jam, sandwiches, hard tack sometimes, chocolate. The evening meal includes steak and potatoes, sometimes put roast, rice and milk and coffee. To the writer's knowledge there has been no complaint as to the bill of fare. The boys as a whole are always ready to ancept the hardships and inconveniences OAKLAND BOYS IN

Along Entire Sacramento Valley.

IN CAMP AT SISSON, CALIF

July 6, 1914.

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Thirty-'ive members, composing the second band of the Oakland Boys' Club, which left Oakland on June 11 is now in camp at Sisson. Calif. Since leaving Oakland the band has camped and give connect in the control of the camped and give control in the camped and give camped and give control in the camped and give c Call. Since leaving Oakland the band has camped and gave concerts in the following towns: Napa, Vallejo. Benicia, Martinez, Vacaville, Winters, Woodland. Williams. Oriand, Corning. Red Bluff Cottonwood. Anderson, Redding, Kennet, Sisson and Willows.

The towns yet to be visited before respective horse. Beturing a provider.

turning home Saturday morning, August are as follows: Shasta Springs. Duns-I, are as follows: Shasta Springs. Dunsmuir. Chico. Oroville, Marysville, Gridley. Coluss. Wheatland, Roseville, Rocklin. Auburn. Colfax, Grass Valley, Nevada City. Sacramento, Lodi, Stockton.

We spent July 4 at Sisson. This was a very interesting place for the boys. That under the towering peak of Mt. which is covered with snow.

To see snow all around the land toys. Since we have been on this tour we have been caught in four severe therefor storms. Practically everything through on these occasions.

RAISED AND REFITTED

tainly good advertisers for Oakland. Our boys give the people splendid music consisting of operatic, particule, popular and sacred selections. They have been cheered all along the line. If you will print the contents of this letter in the columns of your valuable paper the same will be highly appreciated.

Yours truly,

F. E. MUMMERT.
Superintendent Oakland Boys' Club.
In Camp Sisson, July 6, 1914.

STEAMER H / CORCORAN

The river steamer H. J. Corcoran, after lying for nearly a year and a half at the bottom of the bay, has been raised and have been working together for some there engines one coys and the control of the contr the many them awake to more sen months ago that the Corcoran and the steamer Seminole, during the prevature of a dense fog. collided off Angel land continue the tour warm DAYs.

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turning and have loaned first-class condition, having been fitted intube and washboards Boys with a set of four Scelch marine hotlers. The vessel is now declared to be in ing matters to a head. washboards. Boys with a set of four Scotch marine bollers, mechanical burners and a new stern wheel, in addition to being retimbered. Four months have been spent in repairing her, the total cost of the work being \$30,000.

yet recorded. This was certainly a rare WELL UNDER WAY WHAT DYSPEPTICS

Organization Representatives to Promptly Take Up the Question,

ON TO SHASTA.

We will take the 5:20 p. m. train to Shasta Springs tonight, where the boys are announced to give a high-class concert to the guests of that resort. I have requested all the boys to write their parents (thirty-five in all) asking them to bny this week's Thursday night's TRIBUNE, that they may get a little information aside from what the boys have been writing them.

These tours are annually given to members of the Oakland Boys' Chub members of the Oakiand Boys' Club Representatives of the three organiza-bands. When on these tours we are certions et yesterday at the request of the talnly good advertisers for Oakland. Our Commercial Club to take up the banks.

KRAFICHENKO HANGED FOR ARNOLD MURDER

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 9,-John Krafichenko was hanged here today for The Corcoran will be given her retrial the murder of H. M. Arnold, manager of trip next Saturday and, following the Bank of Montreal, at Plum Coulee, final tests, will again be put in service Manitoba, on December 3, 1913, whom on the Sacramento river.

Surgeons Attending Her Cannot Diagnose Strange

Unconsciousness.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Mrs. to-do real estate woman of Los Angeles, is lying in the Central Emergency Hospital in an unconscious condition, which is puzzling the physiians who are attending her.

Mrs. Hoyt was found in her room in the Continental Hotel late yesterday gasping for breath and semi-con-scious. Physicians worked over her for several hours, but were unable to diagnose the case. They ordered her removal last night to the hospital.

Friends who visited her today say that some time ago she underwent an operation whereby her skull was trephined, and it is feared that this brought about some sort of brain

A box of headache powders laying on her dresser indicated that she may have taken a small quantity of the irug for a headache. Mrs. Hoyt was found by a tailor's messenger, who entered the room by mistake. He summoned the hotel attaches and physicians were called in.

REPUTED WEALTHY. Mrs. Hoyt is the widow of a former

nerchant of Marshalltown, Iowa. For some time she has been living in Los Angeles, where she owned considerable property. She is also said to be an heir to a large estate which

is in litigation. Recently she went into the delica-tessen business in a department store at 1041 Market street. She had also recently been in Spokane, Washington, and dispatches from the northern city last night are to the effect that she had intended to return to Los Angeles and prove on some gov

ernment land.

Pending further advice from friends and relatives, Mrs. Hoyt is being carefully watched at the hospital. Unless she regains her normal condition within a short time, she will probably be removed to a private hospital. She had been at the Continental Hotel as a guest for some time.

DETECTIVES TO ATTACH COBURN'S BANK ACCOUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Bank acounts aggregating several hundred thousand dollars belonging to Loren Coburn, the aged Pescadero millionaire re-

burn in the line of economy.

The services for which the suit of the and balancing act full of merit and new Lees Bureau is to be brought were ren- tricks. in Redwood City and San Francisco. The accounts of Coburn to be attached are held by the First National Bank and the Redwood City Bank.

'OLD HORSE SALE" NETS

SAN FRANCISCO. July 9.—The annual "old horse sale" of unclaimed property in the hands of the police department was held yesterday after noon and \$1100 was natified for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' relief fund. There were about 1000 packages in the sale and in all there was \$500 in coin contained in them, which was extracted before the sale. There was something over \$700 made by the bidders.

HERD OF HOGS HIDES ON S. F. WATERFRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Somewhere along the waterfront there are fortythree fat hogs hiding. They strayed from a herd which was being driven to Lom-bard street wharf from Fairfax and Newhall streets, by employes of Roth, Bloom & Co. Report was made to the harbor police station that the animals were lost and that the owners believed them to be somewhere along the Embarcaire. The police and owners are searching today.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating foed that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as these and experience. Application blanks for are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason council and the city attorney, by a committee of five from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland Commercial Club and the Merchants' Exchange.

Representatives of the three organizations et yesterday at the request of the Commercial Club to take up the harbor question, which has been under discussion for over a year. M. J. Laymance acted as chairman. A committee to take the matter before the city council was appointed, consisting of M. J. Laymance, W. E. Gibson. George C. Pardee, Wilber Walker and John T. Scott.

The representatives of the commercial bodies acting as an executive committee did not take long to arrive at a decision favoring the appointment of harbor committee.

The Progress and Prosperity Commit-The Progress and Prosperity Committee of the and the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce of the Chamber of the Manufacturers' Exchange which inflames the delicate stomach lin
[241, Postoffice building, San Francisco.] ing, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medi-

J. B. Schafhirt

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Tomorrow's Bargain Friday Specials greater than ever. Smart summer styles at less than cost of materials. These prices are for Friday only.

Silk Dresses, \$4.95

Former prices \$12.50 to \$17.50 Crepes, Charmeuse, Messaline Silks and Chiffon. Correct styles for street and evening wear. Choice of many broken lines of which but a few of a kind remain.

Silk Coats, \$7.95

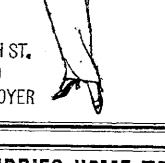
Smart silk Moire Coats, silk lined, three-quarter length black taffeta silk and black satin coats, also

Wash Dresses, \$.

many novelty wool fabric coats. Friday only, \$7.95.

Lingerie, crepe, ratine and linen dresses in many new styles, including long tunic skirts. Values to \$10. Friday, \$3.95.

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At local ? Playhouses U

PANTAGES

"A Night in the Slums of Paris" gives

young woman, Romano and Carmi, the singer and harpist; and comedy motion

COLUMBIA

Some of the fun promised in the "Zone" when the Panama-Pacific Ex-

Dllon and King score their usual suc-

toy balloon venders. Others conspicu-

IDORA PARK

With a set of false whiskers, Ferris

'Frisco 1915."

pictures rounds out a worth while bill.

ORPHEUM.

Laddie Cliff, the English boy comedian. is the chief attraction this week at the ample opportunity for those Europeans

dered by detectives who investigated the The Australian woodchoppers are holdalesmen called to the trials of Coburn overs and continue to delight and interest their audiences with their chopping, and

other woodsmen contests and sports. Frances De Grossart offers an exceptionally fine singing act, and her appear ance is in full keeping with her act. Acrobatic stunts cleverly done by Will and Kemp, and the usual run of Orpheum BIG SUM FOR ORPHANS exclusive motion pictures round out a good, clean and interesting bill this

OAKLAND PHOTO

A Klaw and Erlanger production, "The feature of the production. "The Fatal Wed-Billionaire," also ding," will be the new bill at the Oakland Photo beginning today and continuing until Saturday. The Billionaire, John Doe, who owns a controlling interest in the earth, decides to spend the week in Gay Paree and Monte Carlo, and leaves, taking with him Ping Pong, his valet, and a retinue of servants. Doc breaks the bank at Monte Carlo

and becomes a philanthropist, giving an assumed the leadness and a new comedian, the mother, with the ultimate end of making her an actress. A writ of about to take poison. She in return gives Doc a card written in French. another

"The Fatal Wedding." from the Biograph studio, is a story of love, hate and jealousy.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

and experience. Application blanks for this examination may be obtained from the secretary o fthe Twelfth Civil Service District, Postoffice building, San

(male), \$12000; office of public roads, Department of Agriculture. Highway bridge engineer (male), \$1500 to \$1800, and junior high bridge engineer

Motor car mechanician and driver

(male), \$960 to \$1200, office of public roads, Department of Agriculture. Junior fuel engineer (male), \$1200 to \$1500 per annum, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

Engineer, Indian Service (male), \$000 per annum, at Sao and Fox Sanatorium, Domestic science teacher

\$600 to \$720 per annum, Indian service. andertion blanks and further infor-241, Postoffice building, San Francisco,

WOMAN ADMITS PLACING STRYCHNINE IN WHISKY

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 9.-Mrs. Emma Daugherty, under arrest for sus-picion in connection with the death of

confessed to detectives yesterday that he put strychnine in whisky which the two victims drank. She said she plotted with her brother, James Snyder, to kill Orwig to get \$250 life insurance made in her favor. Snyder is under arrest and detectives claim he also has confessed. Investigation is also being made of the sudden death several years ago of Mrs. Daugherty's husband, from whom she inherited considerable wealth.

Then While He Takes Vacation She Brings Suit for Divorce.

cently restored to competency by a jury trial, will be attached in Redwood City this morning with the filling of a suit by the Lees Secret Service Bureau to recover 15000 for professional services. The suit of the bureau by a group of attorneys and other creditors of Country, who look upon it as a test case. Among those attorneys are Archie J. Treat, W. P. Henshall and Early Crair, all of whem represented Cobum in different capacities while he was fighting to be restored to competency in Redwood City and San Francisco.

Cobum has been refusing to pay the bills of the attorneys on the ground that legal services are altogether too costly, even for the purse of a millionaire. The list from the suddence in a uproar all the will be attorneys, on the other hand, say that Russell Sage never had anything on Co-mander that the chief attraction this week at the present an acrobatic of this many and a factor of the service and and Large Company. Is each of the will be attorney on the corner of the purse of a millionaire. The Russell Sage never had anything on Co-mander of the services are altogether too costly, authorized the company is early company, is early company, is early company, is early company, is early company is a corobatic chap, and a slack wire walking young woman, from no and Committed the papers for Mrs.

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interiocutory decree of divorce from Andrew Owens, on testimony that he made her pay for furniture and rail-road fares and also treated her

cruelly. Margherita Brezzo filed a cross-complaint in the Superior Court to the suit brought against her by An-y "Zone" when the Panama-Pacific Extension of the position swings open its gates to the tonio Brezzo, alleging an affinity. Mrs. world next year, is being offered this week at the Columbia Theater in her complaint that when he sent for her to come to this country from Dilon and King score their usual successes with clever performances of two for food on the trip across the Attack believe the performances of two for food on the trip across the Attack believe the for food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to the food on the trip across the Attack to t lantic

ous in the cast this week are George Spaulding, Ruby Lang, Jack Wise and KIDNAPING CHARGE TO Vilma Stech. The musical program consisting of various late song hits is a BE HEARD UNDER WRIT

Judge B. V. Sargent of Monterey county, sitting in the court of Judge Everett J. Brown, will probe, on July 13, the charges and counter charges With a set of false whiskers, Ferris surrounding the alleged kidnaping of something more than a new appearance of surrounding the alleged kidnaping of 9-year-old Gwendolyn Howard, found in the Dominican convent in Mission something more than a new appearance at Idora park this week. He has made himself into a new character, so that the old Hartman of musical comedy that taken there by her aunt without the permission of Mrs. Lillian Howard, and becomes a philanthropist, giving all demanded the farcical and the patently the mother, with the ultimate end of tous blonde who has lost heavily and is with a sense of the finer values, a habeas corpus was issued yesterday comedian that can command tears as by the judge, ordering the child's apeasily as smiles, emerges. In "Louislana pearence in court. The mother, who This play is just one laugh after Lou" the role of Jacob Lidofski, origi- is an invalid, had left the child, acnally written for Barney Bernard, Hart-cording to complaint, in the care of man presents a new side of his talent, one aunt, and the other, Mrs. Moscop, and wins a new place in the stage world, is alleged to have asked her niece to He gives to the pathetic scenes just the right sense of proportion, that they bathance the lighter parts and make of the musical comedy a fine two hours' entermised cornects. All witnesses will be heard at the habeas talment.

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Our Imperial Blend at 40c per pound. You can pay more, but you can't get as good. Our Famous Blend at 35c; 3 pounds, \$1; is bet-

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District Attorney Predicts Discharge of Mrs. Carman

MINEOLA, L. I., July 2.—It is not at all certain that there will be would like you to print it in your valuenough evidence for an indictment against Mrs Florence Carman of yor promulgated by the Gentile churches. Freeport, charged with the murder I do not censure them in that the holy of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman June 30. This of Dr. Edwin Carman June 30. This being the end of the times of the Gentucs and the casting away of my people Israel

Mrs. Carman's case was expected the people of Elohim should be trampled to come up before the grand jury the today, but according to Weeks the number of witnesses to be examined precludes the possibility of an indictment today.

"It is not unlikely," said the to come up before the grand jury late today, but according to Weeks the number of witnesses to be examined precludes the possibility of an indictment today.

"It is not unlikely," said the assistant district attorney, "that when Mrs. Carman appears on Monday before Coroner Norton, who will then be acting in the apacity of justice of the peace she will be discharged."

At that time Mrs. Carman's attor-ney will have a right to cross-examine the witnesses who testify against the prisoner.

Dr. Carman found his wife, arrested yesterday, in better spirits when he visited her in jall here today. She

man broke down in her cell and her

parts of Bardes story.

of his now in Kansas City, spirited away

Banker Withdraws Decision Not to Serve on Federal Board.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - Paul Warburg, a New York banker, has reconsidered his decision that President Wilson withdraw his nomination as a member of the Federal Reserve Board on the condition that he will not consent to appear before the Senate Banking Committee to be cross-examined

After receipt of a telegram from Warburg today, it was said by officlais close to the President that an active fight would be made for the confirmation. It was declared that should the banking committee fail to report the nomination favorably, the President expects the Senate as a whole to act.

Warburg's telegram to the President was not given out, but after its receipt officials at the White House said the name would not be with-

me went to the tomb early dawn, when the sun was rising, to anoint the body of Jesus and He was already risen. Why they came to anoint the body after their nomination of Thomas D. Jones of

CANDIDATES WARNED TO HURRY PETITIONS

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Secretary of State Frank Jordan has sent warmings And throughout the state advising candidates dead. for nomination for state and county of lices to hurry the circulation and filing of their nominating petitions so that there will be no rush on the last day, July 16, when the papers must be filed with the county clerks. The papers must then be in the hands of the Secretary of State by

RUN DOWN BY AUTOIST.

Cesare Serone, 602 Jefferson street.

JOSHUA OUTLINES Howell Dohrmann (6) HYPOTHESIS OF

RESURRECTION

Prophet Writes in Detail of Predictions and Teachings

(By JOSHUA, The Restorer of the King-dom to Israel.)

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Enclosed please

find a true hypothesis of the account of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus

the Messiah, as recorded in the holy

If it meets with your approbation I

his first advent; to set up the tabernacle; of David that was fallen down. Amos 9:11 L. Acts 17.16.17, and restore all things even the kingdom unto Israel. Mat. 3.1; 4.5:6. Matt. 17.11. Acts 3.19

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You will pardon his for referring to these events, which are upon us. I amine stra.

Yours respectfully.

JOSHUA W SYKES

994 Fifty-third street, Oakland, July 7.

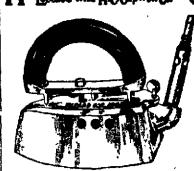
NEW HYPOTHESIS.

A true hypothesis relating to the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus the Messiah as taught by the Prophet Joshua at the Tabernacle Evangel, Forty-sev-

QUOTES TRANSLATION.

TRANSLATIONS AGREE.

"Now late on the Sabbath day, as it



Friday and Saturday

Demonstrations Something New. The

WIZARD GAS IRON

Can be operated at an

Connects with any gas

Special price during this demonstration,

Sells regular at \$3.50. This special price for the two days is to introduce the iron.

Demonstration being held in Kitchenware

ed yesterday, in better spirits when he visited her in jail here today, she seemed to have recovered her composure. WIFE BREAKS DOWN, After her husband left Mrs. Carman broke down in her cell and her condition became so acute that the prison authorities were alarmed and physicians were summoned. She was taken to the warden's office, where she lay down on a couch and became queere after scalaries had been given her. She refused, however, to go to bed. George Levy, attorney for Mrs. Carman said today that he had discovered two new witnesses, whose testimony he considered extremely valuable. He also said he had information that two of the witnesses, whose testimony had been instrumental in causing the arrest of Mrs. Carman, obtained today a seven-page affidualt from Mirs Pora Raynor, who was with Elwood Bardes, an insulance agent, or the night of the murder. It was Bardes' testimony that he had died to the murder. It was Bardes' testimony that he had eas a woman running away from the window of Dr. Carman's office after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's arrest. Miss he had seen a woman running away from the window of Dr. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's arrest. Miss he had seen a woman running away from the window of Dr. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect. Miss he window of Dr. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect. Miss here does not be affected from the window of Dr. Carman's affect. Miss here after the shot was fired that was the direct cause of Mrs. Carman's affect. Mrs. Carman's affect. Mrs. Carman's affect. Mrs. Carman's affect

at 4 hg per cent. and \$210,000 of the Oak-land municipal improvement bonds, bearof his now in Kansas City, spirited away a pistol for Mrs Carman, was arrested. Charged with carrying a pistol, today.

District Attorney Smith and counsel for Mrs. Carman agreed tons afternoon to postpone the examination of Mrs. Carman, set for next Monday, until a week from next Monday.

Matt. 28, 1-8 reads:

| Quoting from the King James trans-lation, Matt. 28, 1-8 reads:
| In the end of the Sabbath (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn towards the first day of the week (the Gentile Sunday) came Mary Magdaline and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

| And, behold, there had received an offer in writing from the King James trans-lation, Matt. 28, 1-8 per cent. and \$210,000 of the Oak-land municipal improvement bonds, bear-ing Interest at 5 per cent. The Rollins company offered to purchase the 4½ per cent bonds at par, while a premium of \$1278 will be paid on the 5 per cent bonds. The sale was made after the council anoint the body of Jesus, but rather to see the sepulchre! And, behold, there had peen a great earthquake, for the Mary to see the sepulchre.

| And District Attorney Smith and counseled the set of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn to-wards the first day of the week (the Gentile Saturday) as it began to dawn

see the sepulchrel. "And, behold, there had been a great earthquake, for the angel of the lard descended from heaten and roiled away the stone from the door and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and His raiment white as snow, and for fear of Him the keepers did shake and became as dead. And the angel auswered, and said unto the women. Fear not ye, for I know that reseek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen as He said come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead, and behold He goeth before you into Calilee, there shall ye see Him, lo I have told you."

I shall now quote the same from the tion of the municipal auditorium must be I shall now quote the same from the delivered by September 10, subject to the known as the Douay version. "And in approval as to form and legality by the the end of the Sabbath, when it began bond expert firm of Dillon, Thompson & to dawn towards the first day of the week, came Mary Maxdalen and the Clay.

other Mary to see the sepulchre And behold there was a great earthquake. For lo, an angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and coming rolled away the

trom heaven, and coming rolled away the stone and sat upon it. And Ilis countenas snow. And for fear of him, the guards were struck with terror and became as dead men. And the angel answering, said. 'Fear not you, for I know that ye seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come and see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell yells disciples that he is risen, and behold He will go before you into Galilee, there you shall see Him. Lo I have forefold it to you.'"

TRANSLATIONS AGREE.

TRANSLATIONS AGREE. habits, acquired during a former term in I shall now quote the same narrative Folsom prison as recorded in the authorized revised ver-

"So long as the man has done no wrong save to himself." declared Donahue, "I began to dawn towards the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalen and the other Mary to see the sepuichre, and Mary to see the sepuichre, and am willing to take a chance. One drink, the name would not be withdrawn. The telegram followed a visit by Senators Thomas and Shafront to the White House. They are understood to have told the President that few Democrats would oppose Variety of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled away the burney's confirmation.

The situation as to the nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago remained unchanged, and it was said at the White House that the President would continue to press for his confirmation.

A letter from the Chicago delegation of the Lord lay. And go quick you have remained unchanged and it was said at the White House that the President would continue to press for his confirmation.

A letter from the Chicago delegation of business men received yesterday by the President, endorsing Press, dent Wilson's statement in support of Warbug and Jones was made public at the White House.

"No more hopeful, helpful, finer words ever have come from the White House, and we believe they will meet with the nation's hearty approval," and the letter.

The warburg nomination was discussed only informally today by the Committee. It took up in detail the nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago.

The structure of the White House was a great and reliable and the week and became as dead men, the wind the angel answered and sail unto the words. The warburg and lones was made public the week.

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PARTY LEAVES TO

they came to anoint the body after their previous experience is a question unanswered. It is highly possible after talking their experience over, they concluded to make sure that what they had witnessed the previous afternoon was really cluding members of the Congressional true and if not, they would anoint Him. Naval Committees and their wives and to, the true was risen from the Mrs. Josephus Daniels left washington

H. C. CAPWELL CO.——Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth——H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Capwells Extend a Cordial Welcome to Christian Endeavorers

The hospitality of Oakland's Store Beautiful is extended to the city's guests. Visitors are invited to avail themselves of the conveniences and comforts of our rest and writing rooms and to make this store a meeting place with friends. Our beautiful Roof Garden Restaurant is the best place to have your luncheon and our matchless stocks afford the best opportunity of supplying all merchandise needs that may arise. CAPWELL'S is one of the show places of Oakland. From the 400-foot promenade on the roof a splendid view of the bay, the Berkeley and Piedmont hills and the business section of Oakland may be obtained.

Bring a Great Knit Underwear Opportunity Tomorrow

Annual July Sale of Manufacturers' Samples

Spring and Summer Styles

Once again we have been fortunate enough to secure for our customers the famous Lord & Taylor sample line of Knit Underwear, which will be placed on sale tomorrow in our Second Floor Department.

Women's Lisle Thread, Silk, Cotton and Mercerized Vests, Pants, Tights and Union Suits

All summer weights, all of the splendid grade for which these foremost makers are noted. Perfect in fit and finish and at

Prices That Save the Middleman's Profit

The quanity is large and, being samples, the assortment most varied, butjudging from previous sales—they will not last throughout the day—so, to avoid being disappointed, come early.

Merode, Harvard and Crestwood Brands
WOMEN'S VESTS—Of every description.
Choice of plain taped Italian or crochet yokes, sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Vests for sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Vests for production were and fine gradules for host west.

vacation wear and fine grades for best wear. SALE PRICES,

10c, 17c, 25c to \$1.25

PANTS AND TIGHTS—In knee length with tight or full lace trimmed knee. Price—18c to 75c.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Of lisle thread, cotton and mercerized cotton in knee length and summer weights. Top finished fancy or plain and tight or full knee. Great bargains. Worth your hurrying for. Sale Prices,

35c to \$1.25

SIZES FOR STOUT PEOPLE AMONG THEM. SAVINGS FULLY ONE-THIRD.

Sale Begins at 9 A. M. and Will Take Place in the Second Floor Department.

New Brassieres 10% Discount Quite the prettiest Brassieres and the

best values at the price we've ever offered.
Combination of lace
and embroidery reinforced with muslin in places where the strain comes. Very attractive

and pretty to wear under the sheer waists. \$1.50 and Corsets

R. & G., W. B. and Royal Worcester Corsets to sell for this little price. Models for both slender and stout fig-

Sales During July

many lines at 10% discount. The sections participating in this general reduction, with the exception of a few restricted lines, are:

Leather Goods Notions Corsets Men's Furnishings Trunks Linings

Bargains in Novelty Jewelry at 10 to 33 1-3%

July Bargains

Clearance Sale of samples, odd lots, discontinued patterns and special purchases for July; also fancy linens, scarfs, squares, doilies and centerpieces. All at prices way be-

Mercerized Damask

58-inch Mercerized Damask. 29c yard 64-inch Mercerized Damask .. 39c yard 72-inch \$1.00 Damask for 79c 72-inch \$1.25 Damask for95c

PATTERN CLOTHS - Pure linen in handsome patterns. Lengths 2 to 3 yards. \$2.50 values for\$1.95 \$4.00 values for\$2.95

\$5.00 values for\$3.75 NAPKINS-Odd lots in dozen and half

Regular \$1.50 Grade95c doz. Regular \$2.00 grade\$1.45 doz. Regular \$2.50 grade\$1.95 doz. Regular \$4.00 grade\$2.95 doz. Reg. \$5.50 and \$6 grade...\$3.95 doz.

Hemstitched Tea Cloths

Odd lots and not many of a kind. . Of pure Moravian linen in all white and white with colored borders. Sizes 36x36, 45x45 and 54x54. Greatly reduced for clearance-95c to \$2.45.

Come Tomorrow for

Silks

Tremendous Sale on Main Floor of Short Lengths of

Wash Goods Dress Goods

A big Remnant Clean-Up Sale in the Main Floor Departments. Short lengths of the season's best selling goods in the above lines. All will be found arranged on tables for easy choosing and lucky are the women who get here first.

One-Fourth to One-Half Below Regular

See Basement Ad on Page 2 for Many New Bargains



Butterick Patterns and Publications For August

Are Here.

Linings

The City Council today authorized pay-On the General Fund:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 29 cents. Smith Brothers, Inc. \$2.50, same, \$2; Oakland Blue Print Co., \$4.20; same \$4.99, Peoples Water Co., \$69.83. same, \$2.60; same, \$9.71; Broadwater & Co. \$2; same, \$4.50. Otis Ele-rator Co. \$4 40; same, \$257.65; Mrs. H. There are those who do not "believe in Smith, \$453, A. Sutherland, \$33.60; S

\$11.08; Wells Fargo & Co., \$2.52; G. Angeli, \$66.55; Western Heavy Hardware & Iron Co., \$10.50, Pacific States Electric Co., \$7.09; TRIBUNE Publishing Co., \$8: Kracke & Brunje. \$9.68; Peoples Water Co., \$3.82; Martland Co., \$11; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$22.75; Kahn Brothers, \$8.88; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$2.72; P. J. Casserly, \$2.50. On the Electrical Fund: Western Heavy Hardware & Iron Co.

Inc., \$2.28; Facilie Gas & Electric Co., On the City Hall Construction Fund: Pacific Coast Lumber Surveyors' Association, \$21; D Zelinsky, \$1156.85; R.

W. Littlefield, \$10,638.81; McKibben & Taylor, \$185; California Metal Works, On the Waterfront Development Fund: Western Heavy Hardware & Iron Co

\$5.51; same, \$42.16; Oakland Meat & Packing Co., \$23.88; Oakland Blue Print Co., \$1.12, Brittain & Company, \$2.50; Pacific Gas & Electric Co. \$3348; L. C. Shingle X-Ray Laboratory, \$10. On the Auditorium Construction Fund-

Christensen Bros., \$30,296 85; Cobbledick-Kibbe Giass Co. \$4 10; Pioneer Sawdust & Sand Depot \$60, Atkinson Mill Manufacturing Co., \$1. Maxwell Hardware Co. \$1 to, Parafic States Elec-

Report of the C of R, and F., July 9.





a refund for their commercial enterprises.
The action today is brought by the chamber of commerce, representing its mem-GIRL BITTEN BY DOG. Eva Minninicchio, a school girl living with her parents at 1086 Thirty-second

police were notified. THE SIGN OF THE STAG

street, was bitten by a vicious dog last

evening, and had to be given surgical attendance by Dr. F. I. Mackinson. The

ey and other cities about the bay and

throughout the state, will seek to obtain

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Basing its action on the recent decision of the Susigns," but they do not live on the Pacific Angel Co. \$1140. Bender Moss Co.
Preme court, the San Francisco Chamber Coast. Folks out here not only believe in \$12.50. Western Heavy Hardware Co. of Commerce filed an application with the signs, without being superstitious, but \$1. TRIRI'NE Publishing Co. \$2: Associ-State Railroad Commission against the are the quickest people in the world to ated Charities, \$500. Western Union Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the find out what a sign stands for Telegraph Co. \$3.28. The Edoff Com-Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the find out what a sign stands for Western Pacific Railroads, seeking to recover approximately \$200,000 collected since 1911 as charges for switching cars onto industrial sidings. Similar action already has been taken by Los Angeles.

The complaint claims that the \$2.50 complete the complete the complaint claims that the \$2.50 continuous for the coast proves this standard for pany, \$1100, Junia E Peck, \$37.

On the Au Christenser dick-Kibbe G on the Street Fund:
Charles M Berry, \$15, P. H. Hoare signs of intelligence and appreciation. The way the sign of the Stag has been seedled on the Coast proves this \$2.50 california Bolding Material Co. \$44.24; Ransome-Crummey Co. \$272.34.

Harry G Williams Co. \$30; Rhodes-Report of Report of Stag has been appreciation. The way the sign of the Stag has been staken by Los Angeles. The and if not, they would anoint Him. Naval Committees and their wives and 3 And 10, the From was risent from the part of the Coff R. and F. July 9.

ROSE ON SABBATH.

Without a shadow of a doubt, Jesus actually rose from the dead late on their actually rose from the dead late on their was underson on Stunday, as taught by the Gentlies. And no where will go the rose from the grave on the first day.

Solis, It is a positive fact He was in rise from the grave on the third day, and not the third first one was to the earth three days and inght. The company of the week, the Gentlies Sunday, Dels grave on the third day, and not the third first. The company was been dead to the strict of the strict of the company of the week in the first day.

And the rise day of preparation, and was the day from the grave on the third day, and not the third first. The company was brought by the Gentline for country in the least to the earth three days and that if such a tobacco were put up the familiar picture of a Stage of the week. The company was brought by the form the grave on the third day, and not the third first day.

And the rise day of preparation, and was the day from the grave on the third day, and not the third first day.

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The company to refund charges and the the commission order the company of the last two was to rise from the Proposition Co. \$3.00.

The company to refund charges and the time and the countr

near Twelfth street, was run into today

by A. F. Porrier, 6149 Shattuck avenue,
who was driving an automobile. Nobody was injured.

DISTURBS MOTHER'S PEACE.

Grace Brown was arrested today on
charge of disturbing the peace of lier
charge of disturbing the peace of lier
mother. Mrs. M Brown, 590 Twentyfourth street, The arrest was made by

Fatrolman Nightingala.

Available was dead one day, and not on Junday afternoon, Jesus was dead one day, and not on Junday afternoon, Jesus was dead one day, and not on Junday afternoon, He was dead two days. From
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the dead on Sabbath of Sturday afternoon, Jesus was dead one day, in the story of the dead on Sabbath of the pocket. That is the story of the pocket. That is the stor

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G REPUBLICAN LEAD INCREASES LIFT BONE SPLINT

totals to Secretary of State Jordan which Republicans, 174,183; Democrats, 104,252; booth and there, alone with their Maker Judge of Monterey county for tweive Progressives, \$9,678; Socialists, 18,848; and their conscience, give vent to their years, is very confident he is going to Prohibitionists, \$7689; dedelined to state, pent-up feelings. Prohibitionists, \$7639; dedefined to state, pent-up feelings. 17,803; scattering, \$331.

Including Alameda county, registration figures of which were printed yesterday showing a Republican registration of \$7,926, Progressives 45,795, and Democrats 18,433, the totals in the twenty-eight counties are: Republicans, 212,479; Democrats, 114,685; Progressives, 112,873. So that in the counties mentioned the Rethe Progressives and 97,784 over the

While San Francisco and Alameda are included in the totals herewith presented, San Diego and Los Angeles are not, but the partial returns thus far filed have shown the Republicans with a tremen-pocketing the difference.

LARGEST COUNTIES.

other counties to hear from are small, as will be noted from the tails appended. 'It is understood this table of figures represents the last from each of the counties mentioned that will be filed before the August primary, although those not included will doubtless furnish the secretary of state with their results. The

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Humboldt 6.97		1,707	1,024	
Imperial . 2,457		2,191	624	
Kern 5.10		6,850	1,153	
Kings 2,41		1.864	213	
Mercocine 8,97		2.652	858	
10 may 20	9 21	83	41	
Conterey 3.50		2.823	265	
Napa 8.51		1,730		
Orange 6,942		9,509	709	
Placer 2,41		1.888	300	
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Culare 4.29		4.515	1.155	
Paolomne 1.26		1.414	221	
Yolo 1.810	870	1.843	141	
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for United States Senator on the Repub- nearly every section of the state. lican ticket, made an address to the Republicans of Santa Ana last night under

tone bill will probably not pass.

mere legislation. When the business depression first began to make itself felt the | Samuel M Shortridge, Republican can entering into a deep, dark conspiracy to ley. discredit the Democratic party. This cabinet officer soon found that his force of San some remaks resenting what the executionwas too small for the investigation; that Francisco, held a meeting vesterday af-1 tive designated as a "campaign of vitup- of the honest man. In a few months, station. that the government could not afford one of the speakers to employ more investigators, with a deficit in sight, to inquire into these pay-

242,000 CARS IDLE.

chological conditions.

"A bureau of pyschology might enlighten us as to the cause of business depression; it might over an explanation of

"The truth is that one year of Democratic rule has so disgusted even the travel in this state I meet scores of those county, who is a candidate for the nom-

Twenty-seven counties, not including who voted the ticket who are ready to ination of judge of the Tihrd District Alameda, have reported registration take a solemn vow that they will never Court of Appeals, was in Oakland yesdo it again. They cannot await with pashow the registered vote to be as follows: tience the opportunity to enter a voting Judge Sargent, who has been superior

Registration Returns Show G. O. P. in Tremendous Plurality in California

CONSUMER STILL PAYS.

"When the tariff bill was being framed the class of the insiduous lobbyists." while the foreign importers were placed in the desirable citizen class because its of San I Democratic policy of tariff tinkering. These foreign importers declared that spoke for the consumer. That they spoke for themselves has since been demonstrated. Importations are increasing but the consumer sees the importer pocketing the difference.

Alameda county Republican neacquar-introduce that made him a thief and all ters are a busy place today, owing to round petty criming!

A fall from a horse when he was only free but the consumer sees; the importer in preparing petitions for the county finally a maniac. The deft removal of the county finally a maniac.

Outside these two last mentioned the change of the Panama Canal with the promised | The committee nos province cheapening of transportation might off- tion clerks in the rooms at room 17 Mac- impulses and acts.

to discussion of Competate ps of orginize size at the nim of real conditions."

57e reports that he had 100 more people in 565 his Woodland audience than greeted the executive in his meeting. Keesling's lican county leaders and the executive victed on a charge of horse stealing. He managers announce he will spend the last committee of the Young Men's Republithree weeks before the primaries in can Clubs at headquarters tonight to conthere, with hardened criminals as his Southern California.

Sidney M. Van Wyck, Democratic candidate for governor, will start on his second tour of the state next week. Dur-Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, candidate ing his first campaign trip he visited tenant-Governor on the

F J. Hency Progressive candidate for the auspices of the Orange County Cen- United States senator, and Allison Ware. Other fillings were The gathering was large and enthusiastic public instruction, addressed an audience sentative in Congress, Eighth District. and remarks of the speaker were given in the Western Addition to San Fran- Prohibition. closest attention. Among other cisco last night, both devoting a good theory Columbat, San Francisco, for ments Knowland made the following: part of their time to a commendatory restatements Knowland made the following: part of their time to a commendatory re-"The president's recent statement that view of the administration of Governor. John J Ford Jr. San Flamost. The business depression throughout the Johnson. Speaking of the railroad com- Assembly man Twenty-second instruct country was due to 'psychological' condi-tions has been responsible for a bill re-recall was adopted the Supreme Court J J. Cr tions has been responsible for a bill re- recall was adopted the Supreme Court J. J. Crowly, San Francisco, for State cently introduced for the establishment for some time refrained from meddling Senator, Twenty-second District Demand maintenance of a bureau of psychol- with the commission, but now the judges ocrat. ogy for the purpose of research as to are picking up courage and are com-the causes of business depression now mencing to whittle at its powers. Ware blyman, Forty-sixti, District Pronibiexisting In this Democratic Congress said one of the big acts of the administration was the stimulation of public in-"The president's cure for conditions is terest in politics

was too small for the investigation; that Francisco, held a meeting yesterday afit would require more investigators, and ternoon, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti being eration and falsehood, the most conwhen his minimum sentence expires, he

Alameda county Democrats expect a reast of oratory at the basket picnic at The deciared the acts of the body were of Surf Beach Park on gathering will be an all-day affair. A musical program will be provided and the following named will be speakers. James the failure of the 'new freedom' to bring D. Phelan, candidate for senator; Charles the failure of the 'new freedom' to bring H. King, Sidney E. Van Wyck John R. about a reduction in the cost of living Curtin, Edward White and Fred II. Hall, promised from every Democratic platform; it might even throw ught upon the for governor, it to storing as a free state of mind of men who repudiate party rich and George Beck, candidates for va- geles, candidate for governor on the Re- arrested, among them Prince Alexander platforms and prove these declarations to rious assembly districts. Of non-partisan publican ticket, will be in Stockton on Abachideo, a member of a wealthy and be inclasses to catch files, to quote the candidates these will speak Dr Minora July I, where he will speak to the Rewords of a presidential Candidate There Kibbe, candidate for supervisor. Miss publicans of San Joaquin county. He will other names on the list were those of are 242,000 idle freight cars today, the Alice Dougherty, Miss Blanche Morse, speak in Modesto the evening previous. dangerous anarchists, whom the police to the Cartest and Henry C. Dafray. are 242,000 idle freight cars today, the Ance Doughers, mass Diameter in the history of the George W. Frick and Henry C Defray, Captain Fredericks is accompanied on have nation. We are buying more from the all candidates for county superintendent his trib by C J. Sullivan, a member of time foreigner and selling hmi less. This of schools, Charles Hvatt, Mrs. M. E. paychological depression is not sectoral. North, south, east and west it is being felt.

M. J. Kelly, Fred Foss and Charles the Paychicage of San League county for the Pay Adams, candidates for county treasurer, the Republicans of San Joaquin county to

Criminal Maniac by Deft Surgeon's Knife.

terday circulating among his friends.

ing will be executive in character.

John J Ford Jr. San Flancisco.

Mary M. Elmere, Salida, for Assem-

temptible and despicable of any ever at-

by the railroad commission since that

body became a power in the stare, and

vital importance, inasmuch as miliions

had been saved to the snippers of the

Tonight the two candidates will ad-

ramento meeting will be held in the Clume

Charles M. Beishaw, in his speech at

front of San Francisco, and stated that if he were elected governor and the peo-

ple of San Francisco desired to operate

it, and would assume the indebtedness

the state of Calnorma is now bearing,

municipalities manage their own harbors

and do it successfully. He told his hear-

their employes in San Francisco constituted the big "pork barrel" of the present

adm'nistration

lowing for the place

candidates will be neard.

employed by the work to

BOY'S INJURIES FROM

ers that the harbor commissioners and i

Nomination papers of W. W. Cribbins,

Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Thirty-sixth District, were being

circulated yesterday. Mr. Cribbins is an

energetic young man and has a large fol-

The California Woman's Republican Club held open house at the St. Francis

which Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland spoke on behalf of Mr. Knowland's candidacy

for the United States Senate. W. C. Raiston delivered an address on behalf

of his own aspirations for governor, Mrs.

Helen K Wilhams, candidate for Lieu-

tenant governor, made remarks, and

others spoke. The club will hold another meeting in the near future at which other

AUTO MAY PROVE FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO. July 9-Run down

by an automobile this morning Clyoe

McGill, a 15-year-old messenger boy hiv-

ing at 1970 Post street, is at the point of death at the Central Emergency Hos-

in San Francisco vesterday at

would not oppose their acquiring it. He called attention to the fact that other

theater Saturday evening, July 18.

dress a meeting at banta Rosa.

tric". Republican.

tempted in any state '

common wealth.

CANON CITY, Col July 9 -- A splinter William C. Allen, better known is the wool, olive and olive oil industries, who sight years. He is planning a campaign his early twenties, the surgeon's knife covering the entire district, which exhas wrought a miracle that will send
tends from Lake Merritt to the city limthe young man into the world a free man
into the world, a free man in every sense of the word-free from the penalty of the law, and tree, also, from the mails. Alameda county Republican headquar-linfluence that made him a thief and all

committeemen which will be put in circu- the splinter of bone has relieved the

GOOD RECORD AS YOUTH,

joff together, and, while they laughed and pleaching the country are showing eighs of the was dashed violently to the ground, will be placed in enect with the opening and Arcata. Belshaw is criticising Gov-membership almost daily. A new club taken home, and recovered, so fas as his be arranged this week by Secretary A. Is addresses.

| Charles M. Belshaw. Republican can-didate for governor, will speak at Fern-Alameda county are showing eighs of the was dashed violently to the ground, will be placed in enect with the opening and Arcata. Belshaw is criticising Gov-membership almost daily. A new club taken home, and recovered, so fas as his be arranged this week by Secretary A. Is severely in nearly all of his addresses.

There will be a conference of Repub- ways Finally he was arrested and consuder matters of importance. The meetwilling tutors, he soon became versed in crime. When he was released from the Texas prison, he came to Colorado, and Jo. V. Snyder of Nevada City has soon became intunate with a ciriminal filed his nominating papers for Lieu-Democratic lested on a charge of burglary. Lee was sales subects were discussed. The folsentenced to from two to five years in lowing addresses were next delivered ticket Hamilton A. Bauer of San Mathe state prison. His second commitment seemed to prey on his mind. He showed Board," by R. B. Douglas, Milwaukee. signs of incipient insanity almost from "Advertising and Salesmanship," h same place, also filed his petition. the day of his entry, and within a few months was sert to the insane ward, having become apparently a total mawith spells of violence.

SURGEON BECOMES INTERESTED. The current of the remiterilary became interested in the case and believing an operation would restore his reason, and meethly eliminate his criminal tendencles, an effort was made to locate his regatives, so that their bernission might be obtained concealed his true name and for a time efforts were fruitless. Then one day a John R. Jones, San Francisco, for lund interval came. Lee, recognizing his representance in Congress Fire: Dis- wretched plight, gave the names of his parents and degger that the operation e.ght alleged tolators of the speed Uwas engaged in the liquor business in glass be performed. It would rather die this limit ordinance arrested last night, Oakland, and that ordinance pro-Governor Johnson and John M. Eshel- he said. The parents gave their consent day. Mrs. Lyons was arrested at when he fell asleep at the wheel of his pression nest negative make itself left the sall arranged in the police courts to-place announced that didate for l'nited States senator, is in sovernor Johnson and John M. Eshelf he said. The parents gave their consent day. Mrs. Lyons was arrested at when he fell asless at the wheel of his any factory that closed its dors or discharged employers would be investigated. Southern California. George J Gould of the presents gave their consent day. Mrs. Lyons was arrested at when he fell asless at the wheel of his automobile near San Leandro, and the charged employers would be investigated and probably prosecuted, charged with its making a tour of the Sacramento value. devoted to a review of the achievement was same. Dail he recovered strength She was released on bail. The arrestof the Progressive administration and and a clearer intellect. Today he stands ing officers were Sergeant Michael

POLICE SAY PRESIDENT Eshelman related what has been done WAS ASSASSIN'S MARK

PARIS, July 9-The bombs found in the possession of two Russians who were arrested at Beaumont-Sur-Oise on Monday, were intended for President Poin care in the opinion of the police, who attached great importance to the affair. Four persons, whose names were on

July I', where he will speak to the Re- aristocratic Russian family. Most of the Captain Fredericks is accompanied on have had under observation for some

An analysis of the bombs shows that character. It is considered significant that the two

give the candidate a rousing reception Russians were proceeding in the direcmembers of the party that wherever I Judge Bradley V. Sargent of Monterey Fredericks and Sullivan, will leave Los President Poincare has a public engage Angeles Monday morning to begain the ment for next Sunday. tour Night meetings have been planned

An examining magistrate found diffifor Bakersfield, Visalia, Modesto. Stockculty in obtaining any information from ton. Fresno and Sacrimento. The Sac- the two Russians, but he expressed the opinion that they were involved in a carefully planned plot, which they were charged to carry out.

Willits last night, referred to the water DOCTOR SELLS DRUGS TO PRISONERS: SENTENCED

NEW YORK, July 9-Dr. Charles Franis Barter formerly a physician at the prison on Blackwell Island, was sentenced today to serve the limit sentence of one year in prison and fined \$500 for selling morphine to prisoners. pleaded guilty.

WASHINGTON MARKET, OARLAND **FRESH**

Special For Friday

No. 1 Fresh Halibut, sliced, at .. 121/2¢ lb. No . 1 Fresh Salmon, sliced, at..... 15¢ lb. Large No. 1 English Soles, at..... 5ϕ lb.

Large Shad, 15¢ each,

pital. The boy was riding a bicycle and Washington

The accident occurred at Golden Gate and Van Ness avenue McGill was Market thrown from his burvele and landed on his head and sustained a concussion of

Ninth and Washington

AND CHANGE MAN BOARD PRESIDENT

Prisoner Transformed From a Unanimously Re-chosen by the School Officials While on His Sick Bed.

When Dr. A. S. Kelly returns to active of bone, lifted from his brain, and Jeff work, after the siege of illness from the California citrus fruit growers, beet announced himself a candidate for resugar producers, representatives of the sleetism as constable of Brooklyn town-bere, has been transformed from a crim-tion as the resident as constable of Brooklyn town-bere, has been transformed from a crim-tion as the resident as constable of Brooklyn town-bere, has been transformed from a crim-tion as the resident as constable of Brooklyn town-bere, has been transformed from a crim-tion as the resident as constable of Brooklyn town-bere, has been transformed from a crim-tion as the resident as the reside tion as the re-elected president of that body, having been unanimously named to that office while on the sick bed, at the annual election held by the school officials.

News of the election was sent to the sick room after the election, but it will probably be several weens beloto D: to accept the office again in person Calvin M. Oct has been acting as chairman during his illness.

During the summer months a number pressure on the brain that short-circulted matters are being planned by the Board

ing term. Work will be ifnished this cheapening of transportation might offset somewhat the tariff reductions, but
the repeal of the free toll provision for
American coastwise ships destroyed our
hopes in that direction.

"All Californians are asked to endorse
the Democratic administration. If anyone thinks they will do it, let that individual travel as I did today through the
beet sugar and bean district and listen
to discussion of Lemocratic ps 100 graphs.

The new securing of a registration
will be a great
accommodation for a large number of
citizens, especially women, who will thus
to discussion of Lemocratic ps 100 graphs.

The new security furnished to all who
inquire. The securing of a registration
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to discussion of Lemocratic ps 100 graphs.

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to discussion of Lemocratic ps 100 graphs.

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REAL ESTATE MEN IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Business talks, committee reports, luncheon, a lawn concert, a dance and a visit to a pickling plant were the attractions slated for the second day's sessions at the Hotel Schenlev of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges.

The day started, with a "question box" led by Vice-President Thomas Shalcross, of Philadelphia. Many advertising and "The Backbone of a Real Estate

"Advertising and Salesmanship," by Hugh Chalmers, Detroit automobile manejacturer "The Relation of a Real Estate Board te a Community,' by Roland B Woos-

ward, secretary Chambers of Commerce, Rochester, N. X Significate and Nowspaper Advertise ing, by Albert Wetton, Chicago.

Reports of committees on state and na-

tional legislation tohowed the addresses

The prisoner however, had WOMAN AUTOIST FALLS INTO TOILS OF POLICE III. Is able to assume charge

Mrs. Mitchell Luons was among the

Special Demonstration



Special Demonstration Price, 25c

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

SPECIAL PRICE ON 40 WATT AND 25 WATT-110 VOLT

National Tungsten

The Quality



National Tungsten lamps fit any socket, burn in any position and stand almost any shock or jar to which they are subjected. The light they give is three times as white, three times as bright every way as the light from carbon lamps and doesn't cost you a cent more.

AMERICAN MADE

Demonstration Main Floor Near Elevators

He Is Appointed Administrator Temporarly of J. T. Brennan's Estate.

Special letters of administration were issied in the Superior Court today to J i Wooley, former partner of James T Brennan, who was the owner of "The

The estate consists of the Harward

piace is a well known automobile resort **NEW ORLEANS FORMS**

the saloon business at "The Villa." The

RAT CATCHING FORCE

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- Dr. W. C. Rucker of the public health service, today fully organized his rat-catching forces and distributed them to all parts of the city. So far none of the rate examined has shown any symptoms of huboric plague. No new cases developed

FIFTEEN INJURED IN SUBURBAN CAR CRASH

FAIRBAULT. Minn, July 9 .-- Fifteen Brennan who was killed Monday in an persons were injured, several probably automobile accident. Woolley will nan- fatally, when a freight train crasted ule the business of the dead man until into a suburban car near here late year into a suburban car near here late yessuch time as the widow, now seriously terday. Women and men in the forward end of the car were jammed and cut with broken glass and wooden splinters Villa," & resort near Hayward, formerly One woman had both eyes put out by

ITALY IS THREATENED

ROME. July 3 .-- A new general strike property, and several other holdings, is threatened for Saturday and the gov-

Vigilance for Good Service

VERY Bell Telephone exchange has its wire chief. He is unknown to the subscriber, but his important task is to see that the talk tracks, both inside and outside the exchange are kept constantly in good working order. Day and night, the work of testing the lines and apparatus goes on. Complaints are promptly followed up, and breaks are often repaired before the subscriber knows of the trouble or is inconvenienced.

The constant vigilance of the wire chiefs Keeps the 14,000,000 miles of talk tracks and the intricate central office equipment of the Bell system in readiness for instant service.

> Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



AT 13TH ST. AND BROADWAY STORE OF

The Owl Drug Company

The Improved Electrical

Curative Value of the Dynamic Sinusoldal Current Recently Passed by the State Board of California.

Instantly Relieves the Most Obstinate Cases of Rheumatism.

Many persons have derived great benefit from the use of this Blood Circulator. Among other ailments that can be successfully treated with the Improved Electrical

Blood Circulator are: Stomach Trouble, Catarrh, Kidney Troubles. Deafness,

Aches and Pains, Backache. Billouences Bladder Troubles Bowel Troubles, Gout. Comstipation, Congestion Cramps, Dandruff,

Headache. Donbie Chin, Dropsy. Dyspepsia. Female Troubles, General Debility, Heart Trouble, Indigestion, Liver Troubles, Lumbago. Neuralgia. Nervous Troubles

Rhenmatism, all kinds, Sallow Complexion.

TWENTY STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST DEMONSTRATION AT 13TH ST. AND BROADWAY OWL

19th and Washington, 16th and San Pablo.

Do You Know What car runs on Seminary ave-THE TRIBUNE'S wall map of

the second secon

VASHINGTON MARKET, OAKLAND

Sts., Oakland, Cal.

WOMEN UELEGATESTASK LEGISLATUKE

Against Order Barring Miss McCall.

When the case against Henry Coldani was resumed before Judge Geo. Samuels, with little 12-year-old Leola Beatrice McCall, head of the wo- bond issue, the State Highway Commis-Miss Theresa Rich had been excluded are insufficient to do the work. at the hearing last Thursday, but the order was changed today when a del-egation of a dozen society and club west to Coalinga, thence to the coast women wanted upon Judge George route, and also from Madera through Samuels and the attorneys defending Pacheco Pass to Girov so the matter Coldani to ask that Miss McCall be may be laid before the Legislature.

Miss C. Anita Whitney, former president of the California Civic League, headed the delegation of women. They had learned of the drastic order

subjected to several hours of grilling cross-examination without any person in the courtroom whom she knew or had confidence in. The exclusion of the women from the courtroom was made upon the demand of an attorney who appeared for Coldani with Attorneys J. J. Allen and T. J. Murphy. Judge Samuels declared that under the reading of the penal code he had no recourse but to comply with the

Leona Berry is the complaining witness. She has been under the charge of Miss Rich of the probation office. Defendant's attorney worked on the theory in his cross-examination that the child had been coached to tell a story damaging to his client and tried every means to break down her detailed account. Many-conflicting statements were made by the girl and it is doubtful whether the evidence is sufficient to hold Coldani to answer.

The women explained that they believed it to be embarrassing and discomforting to the girl to be questioned without anybody being present whom she knew. Defendant's attorney stated that he would consent to Miss McCall being present and this order was issued. The women who waited upon the attorneys were Miss C. Anita Whitney, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, president of the Child Welfare League; Dr. Minora Kibbe, former president of the Oakland Civic Center: Mrs. Harriet Hawes, member of the board of education; Mrs. M. Raeder, Mrs. Agnes Philips. Mrs. E. Larger, Mrs. A. 'A. Champreux Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Wilson and

Porter Seizes Gun of Bandit, Who Escapes

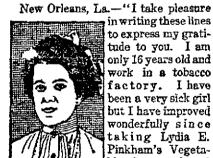
WATERLOO, Ia., July 9.-An atporter to search the passengers while be stood guard with a drawn revolver. mittee in connection with the celebrahe stood guard with a drawn revolver.
The porter replied by grabbing the bandit's gun, which was discharged.
The several times, but no one was injured. Passengers heard the struggle and gave the signal to stop the train, whereupon the bandit freed himself and jumped off, escaping into the COUNCIL REPRIMANDS aearby woods.

ARCHITECT FINED FOR

to get a license for his practice

ONLY SIXTEEN, GIRL VERY SICK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



in writing these lines to express my grati- day. tude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since ataking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine

and feeling a thousand times better." -Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 8961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa. - "My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had rimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."-Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

li you want special advice wille to Lydia E. Plukham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Successfully Appeal to Court Funds Needed to Complete the Route Between San Joaquin and Coast.

Sacramento, July 9 .- In order to build connecting links between the main ar-tery of the San Joaquin Valley and coast routes, work that was not con-Berry on the witness stand, Miss templated under the \$18,000,000 highway men's protective bureau, was admitted sion has decided to ask the next Lagto the courtroom. Miss McCall and islature for an appropriation to build these roads. The funds at hand now

The highway engineer has been

The commission today called for sealed bids on ten more units of State high-way work. The bids will be opened August 10. Plans and specifications have bren prepared for the following work:

north of Hopland to Ukiah, about 11.4 miles in length, to be graded and a por-tion paved with Portland cement con-

Humboidt county, from Miranda to Dyerville, about 138 miles in length, to Santa Clara county, from Santa Clara

to San Jose, about 19 miles in length, to be built of Portland cement concrete with asphaltic wearing surface. Seria Clara county from the porth-

ern county boundary to San Jose, about 6.8 miles in length, to be built of Port-und cement concrete. Contra Costa county, from San Pablo

Creek to Pinole, about 3.6 miles in length, to be graded. Humboldt county, from Shively to Jordan Creek, about 5 miles in length, to be built of Portland cement concrete.

Santa Barbara county, from El Capitan Creek to Alcatraz, about 9.3 miles in ergth, to be graded. Orange county, from Galivan to Irvine.

about 9.4 miles in length, to be built of Portland cement concrete. Imperial county, from Meyers Creek to Coyote Wells, about 6 miles in length, to be built of Portland cement concrete.

SEMPERVIRENS CLUB TO ARRANGE CELEBRATION

Representatives of Oakland commercial organizations are co-operating with the Sempervirens Club of California in ar-ranging for a colabration on July 18 to mark the breaking of ground of the \$70,000 roadway to be built from Saratoga Summit along the ridge separating the watersheds of the Fan Lorenzo and Pescadero creeks into the California Redwood Park, situated in the Big Basin section of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Sempervirens Club, which has named July 18 as the day for the breaking of the ground, has invited the citizens of the state to participate in the tempt was made to hold up Illinois celebration. A. A Denison, Secretary of Central passenger train No. 11 by a the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; bandit one mile east of Epworth, Ia., Joseph E. Caine, secretar, of the Oaklast nigh. The bandit ordered the land Commercial Club, and W. W. Rich-

> The last legislature appropriated \$70,which will open to tourists one of the most picturesque sections in the state.

SALOONMAN SEVERELY

Severe reprimand was administered to NOT HAVING LICENSE M. Fitzpatrick by the city council today. when a hearing was given on the charge SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Edward that Fitzpatrick, in a saloon at Fortieth Helms, an architect, was fined \$50 with the alternative of 50 days in fall, by Police Judge Shortail today for failing to get a license for his practice. quently got drunk on the wine. The reprimand was given in a resolution introduced by Commissioner Anderson. Chief Petersen also filed charges against Manuel Pachech, who has a saloon at Ninety-eighth avenue, if the anmenca discilla . Nacheca il miligia il

sold liquor to women in a room over the saloon and, according to the report made by Captain Brown of the Melrose district, he is not the actual owner of the saloon, but the place is owned and controlled by three men who are not citizens of the United States. On the basis of these charges the council authorized that the saloon be closed and pending the filing of an application for a transfer of the license to a new owner. The application will probably be presented Mon-

LAND SINKS: LASSEN VOLCANO ISN'T BLAMED

REDDING, July 9.—Trees are falling, barbed-wire fences are snapping, the ground is sinking, new springs are forming and old ones are being dried up in the vicinity of Whitmore, twenty-eight miles northeast of Redding, according to reports drifting in this way. Whitmore is about the same distance from Mount Lassen. It is not believed that the strange happenings are in any way due to the volcano.

The chief disturbances of land are on the place formerly owned by John Whitmore, the pioneer in whose honor the settlement was named. Many aprings nave broken out on this place and fences are falling out of line. The ground is sinking in places and trees are falling or toppling out of piumb.

The unstable condition is interfering with land sales, and the people of Whitmore have sent a request to the government at Washington that an processing.

more have sent a request to the govern-ment at Washington that an investiga-

Al) Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer,

ON SPARING THE ROD.

Palo Alto, Cal., July 8, 1914. EDITOR TRIBUNE,-Your editorial headed "Spare the rod and spoil the directors." child" is founded on Solomon as a corner-stone if I remove the corner-stone, conviction of nine army officers and what becomes of your belief in corporal eight civilian employes of Lipton Limpunishment? For Soiomon did not say ited on charges of receiving and giveness of receiving and given are the rod and spoil the child. In bribes to influence the allotment and out quitted sentence is a mee from ner-stone If I remove the corner-stone,

fine on quetes sentence is a me from the poem Hudibras, written by Samuel Butler in 1663

You will find on looking up the subject in the Bible concordance that Solomon did not say these words. And you will find that Samuel Butler did write them.

GRANTED DIVORCE ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY

Recause the nunishment is carried on in the home, where chiffren are early taught that spanking is a parent's right, where children are loo small to protect themselves and where the slow growth of a rising standard of conduct is slower.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

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WASHINGTON STREET

LOVES A Flarge in filling twenty parent accountant employed in Sar Other interlocutory decree day were:

Caroline Kirschner from A country the slow growth of a rising standard of conduct is slower.

ALICE PARK.

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Emma Pimentel from Jost and Country the slow growth of a rising standard of conduct is slower.

ALICE PARK.

en ls a Frice-Cut Not a Price-Cut?

Everybody has a right to their own opinion. In our opinion every price-cut is unfair, because the very idea back of it is dishonest. We can't bring ourselves to believe that it is just or right or fair or square to sell the same piece of merchandise at one price to one man at one time and at another price to another man or at another time.

We are not philanthropists. We are in business to make money just as you and your neighbor are in business for that same purpose. But if we can't make money honestly and legitimately we don't want to make it at all. No matter how big the majority is that says that Reduction Sales are right, that Sacrifice Sales are honest, that Price Reductions of any kind are square, we don't believe it. As long as we don't believe it, we will NEVER have a "Sale" and we will NEVER have a "Price Reduction." We DO believe that

L'very Price Reduction l's a Proof of Wrong Buying

bound to get rid of it somehow. You cut the price to \$22.95. If that big noise and the red signs and the blue pencil don't do the work, then you try the experiment over again and mark at \$19.85, and finally maybe \$16.95.

IS THAT FAIR? IS THAT SQUARE? OR IS IT JUST A CASE OF TRYING TO GET THE UNWISE BUYER TO TAKE AWAY AT SOME PRICE OR OTHER WHAT THE WISE BUYER WOULD NOT TAKE AT THE FIRST PRICE YOU PUT ON IT?

Do Price-Cuts Cost the Merchant Money?

Do you honestly believe that any of the so-called "Price Reductions" cost the merchant money? Do you really believe that when Mr. Price-Cutting-Clothing Merchant offers you a Suit "Below Cost" at \$16.95 for which "he used to ask \$25.00" do you believe that he paid more than \$16.95 for it in

We Sell \$25.00 Suits at \$15, Always

That means we give you a fair and square, an absolutely square and absolutely honest Saving Opportunity every minute of every day in the year. This

allows us to "turn" our stock so often that we ALWAYS have up-to-date Suits to show you. There is no reason on earth why the price should be cut on down-to-the-minute Suits; and with all their Noise, with all their Scarlet Signs, with all their daubed-up windows, with all their loud advertisements—we don't believe that very many Clothing Merchants in the United States will have the nerve to claim the goods they offer at cut prices have just been received.

We Offer You Strictly Up-to-Date Suits, actual \$25.00 garments, now and all the time, at our one never-changing price of.





OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Criminal Prosecution Of Lipton Suggested

LONDON, July 9.—Criminal prosecution of Sir Thomas Lipton, the chairman, and his co-directors in Lintons Limited, was suggested by Sir ney-general, appearing in today's par-

liamentary papers.

The question, the putting of which rived today. was postponed by arrangement, asks whether in view of Justice Darling's statement that the defendants in the army canteen scandal case were acting on a system which was encouraged by the directorate of the company, the "attorney general has laid the pa pers in the case before the public prosecutor with a view to criminal RETIRED BROKER DIES proceedings for fraud and bribery against Sir Thomas Lipton and his co-

The question arose out of the recent

GROUNDS OF CRUELTY

GROUNDS OF CRUELITY
Interference Smith was granted an interlocutory decree of divore in the to justify themselves, generally pointing cut that they wind less severely than they were themselves whipped by their parents.

Severe punishments of all kinds grow less severel punishments of all kinds grow less severe punishments of all kinds grow less severe solved from age to age, and less severe solved from age to age, and less severel solved from age to age, and less severel solved from age to age, and less severe described and address before several thouse and expensive an

Dances Tango From Australia to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Crossing the Atlantic by aeroplane isn't in it for fun with tangoing all the way across the Pacific. An Australian so-Arthur Markham, a Liberal member, the statement, and she ought to know, years, in Oakland. Alameda and Richin a question addressed to the attor-ney-general, appearing in today's par-to San Francisco on the Union Steam-and official circles of the bay cities. ship Company's hner Tahiti, which ar-

> Miss Flayfair was the only tangoist aboard, except for Bert Graham, an American dancing master, who had been introducing the new dance in She and Graham danced every even-

FROM HEART DISEASE

ALAMEDA, July 5 - Levis W. Mc-Glauffin, 61 years old, until ten years ago perhaps the foremost broken in San Francisco, died spädenly at noon today of heart disease at his home, 2350 San Antonio avenue. He had returned last night from a visit at same and visit his daughter, Mrs. Iv Mae Clark. He left a widow, a son, Louis McClaughin, and two sisters. Mrs Arna Bartlett and

then an sound the age of children's rights? Because the change in tolves a france of rights and Alice Smith is an accountant employed in San Francisco.

Here are the proper of hersen and lines cannot all more than a countant employed in San Francisco.

Here are the change in the home, where children are early the speaking is a parent's right, the speaking is a parent's right, the speaking is a parent's right. Caroline Kirschner from Anton Kirschlemedical and the slow growth of a rising standard of conduct is slow.

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Poundmaster Mourns Loss of Faithful Dog

ciety girl and helress is authority for the pound business for the past twelve

OPIUM DENS RAIDED BY STATE OFFICIAL

ARMONA, Cal., July 9.-Three opium dens were raided shortly after midnight today by a squad headed by Inspector F. S. Scott, of the California Board of Pharmacy. Five Chinese, a picture shows, urging that ten cents be considerable quantity of opture and par- charged and he also urged shorter films. aphernalia were seized. The Chinese are in the Kings county fall

SAN FRANCISCO CHOSEN FOR "MOVIE" CONVENTION

DAYTON, O., July 9.-The threatened split in the National Motion Picture social dance which followed the joint in-the League convention here over the election Y. L. L. last Tuesday night, Mrs. John RICHMOND, July 9.—Teddy, the League convention here over the election Y. L. L last Tuesday night, Mrs. John decoy dog of Poundmaster Henry of a president was averted yesterday Lyons, the bride of the popular young Smith of this city, died yesterday, when M. A. Neff retired as a candidate cident which will keep her confined to for re-election to the presidency Neff client which will keep her confined her bed for several months to come, was the first president and organizer of company with her brother-in-law. the league and was the central figure liam J. Corbett, Mrs Lyons was dancing in a hot fight.

New officers chosen are M. A. Pearce, her right leg twisted in such a manner

Baltimore, president; T. P. Finnegan, Texas, first vice president; M. E. Corey, San Francisco, second vice president; W. R. Wilson, Columbus, Obio, secretary and J. E. Jeap, Detroit, treasster. San Francisco was chosen as the nexplace of meeting. Fresident Neff, in his State annual address advised against five cen PROHIBITIVE LICENSE TO

STOP ITINERANT VENDING

The city council passed to print an ordinance today imposing almost probibitive license on itinerant venders. The the herenants maintains and other co. mercial bodies for the protection of home industry. It is similar in effect to San Francisco and other cities, and will pre-

BRIDE BREAKS LEG IN DANCING THREE-STEP

on Twelfth

Street

ENTIRE

Second

Floor

VALLEJO, July 9,-While enoying the company with her brother-in-law, Wilthat it was fractured in two places below the knee.

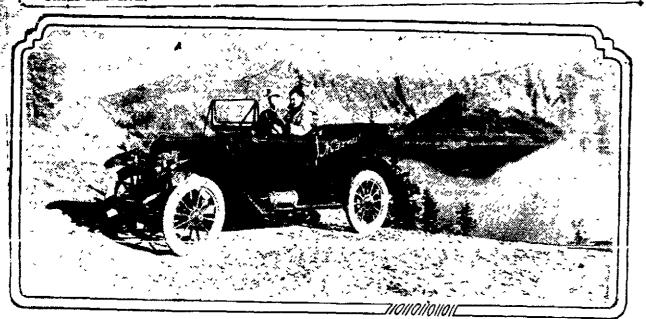
The New Baby is World's Wonder Every tiry infant makes life's perspective wider and brighter. And



to ease and comfort the expectant mother should be given attention. Among the real helpful things is an external abdominal application known as 'Mother's

well thought of by women that most drug stores throughout the United States carry 'Mother's Friend" as one of their staple and reli-

THE PRECIPICE ABOVE CRATER LAKE, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, AN ALTITUDE OF 7,200 FRET; THE CRATER OF AN EXTINCT VOLCANO. H. C. SKINNER OF PORTLAND IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL OF A MAXWELL "25," IN WHICH HE MADE THE TRIP TO THE CRATER IN THE



BIG TIRE CHIEF

Everywhere.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

of his company at Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Chelser, and attending the Sales convention in New York, C. A. Gilbert, manager of the Tire Depariment of the United States Rubber Company of California, returned home

Stating that the automobile and tire ing condition, and that from all indications, it will be a record autumn for party. the trade-Gilbert is much elated by the commerce has taken the past four or five months.

"During my recent visit to the Eastern factories and the main offices of our company in New York," said Gilbert. "I had an opportunity to investigate first hand, the condition of the motor car and tire market. The remarkable uplift in business that is now setting in from all directions is effecting materially the automobile and tire trace, and I confidently expect a record breating six months from now on.

'Although business in all the sections the country in which we have ranches and agencies, and that means the whole United States, show a fine growth, it has remained for the Pacific Coast, to make the record showing in tires sales Our 'Nobby Tread' sales have grown over one hundred per cent turing the past four months and every indication is that this will continue and

"The various plants of the United States Tire Company are running over time. The new Morgan & Wright plant, is now in operation increasing the output of that factory by fully fifty per built addition to G. & J. plent in Indianapolls and the Hartford plant have increased the efeffectiveness of both of these factories greatly. The Canadian plant at Berlin Ont., has shared in the general facilities, by having a new building erected,

agencies have been established all over Canada, covering that section with rep-

resentation, from coast to coast"

The Society of Automobile Engineers were considering a plan for the standardization of automobile tires when I left, and it is almost a certainty that their recommendation will be adopted. If it is, it will mean the revolutioniz-ing of the tire trade for the good of both makers and users.

B the rolar " is proposed to limi

*Nobby Treads' Get Enormous the output of pneumatic tires, to twelve Money Arrives Day After He standard sizes, including corresponding to limit the number of sizes to Sur Practically all Mood. the tire makers have agreed to "he above proposition as they realize it will be a big step forward for all concerned" Glibert further state that the United States Rubber Company of California was in a flourishing condition and that being opened in the Pacific Coast terri-

tory.

TIRE MEN TO HAVE DINNER. All of the tire dealers of Alameda courty are expected to gather at the dinner arranged for them for this evenbusiness in the East, and in fact all ing at the Saddle Rock Cafe by the com-over the country, is in a very flourish- mittee appointed at the recent Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company luncheon

committee is quite anxious that evening's gathering as matters of vital interest to his business welfare will be his home at 2240 This been making the state of the his home at 2240 This been making the state of the stat discussed and acted upon.

BRAKE GIVES WAY AS STAGE MAKES LAST TRIP

NEVADA CITY, July 9 .-- After being in existence for more than fifty years, the Downleyshe-Ne ada Cit, stage line made its last trip Tuesday.

was the last to make the trip and a mushap that would have resulted fatally but for the coolness of Driver John Golette was narrowly averted.

The brake broke as the stage came down the Sugar Loaf grade, and the horses started on a mad run Gofette ditchel the cutift behind a woodpile and brought it to a standstill before damage

FINDINGS IN EMPRESS WRECK VOLUMINOUS

tions for new precautions against disas- F. Cartardo and C Bianchi was needed as the Canad-ter. The report will be submitted next convicted, will be a fine of \$500 and six

the Gasoline of Quality

Fill the tank with

Prominent "side-walk" service stations

and garages everywhere display the Red Crown sign. They'll give you the gasoline that has a "kick" in it—Red Crown, a straight distilled refinery product—not

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Mood.

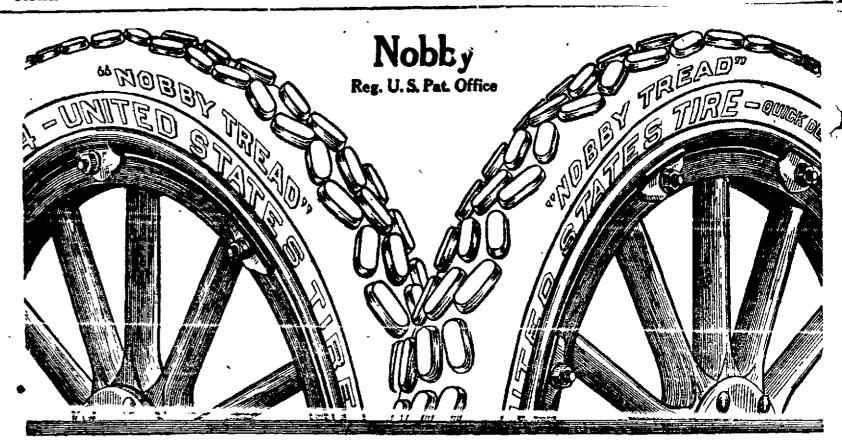
Despondent because he had received no reply to his request for assistance Thomas Mahoney, 17 years of age, who has been seeking work in Oak-land for a month, having come here from Los Angeles, has disappeared. He was last seen two days ago and on the day following his disapily in Los Angeles bringing him finan-cial aid. It is thought the boy may attempted to take his own life. The police were asked to aid in the search being made for him by his brother Timothy Mahoney, who is lodging at

Young Mahoney had been making his home at 2242 Eleventh avenue up to the time of his disappearance. W. F. Glenn, 587 Eighth street, has disappeared and the police have been asked to search for him. Glenn is alleged to have been despondent. He told a friend that he had been out of work and that he thought he would "end it all" Mrs. M. Turner, who asked the police to search for Glenn, ts last trip Tuesday.

The stage which came in Tuesday night mitted suicide.

S. F. CRAB FISHERMEN ARRESTED AT EUREKA

EUREKA, July 9-Four San Francisco crab fishermen residing here were lodged in the county just last night in default of each putting up \$270 cash ball, while approximately 250 sacks of crabs con-taining at least \$1500 worth of prized crustaceans, will be ordered selzed upon arrival of the steamer F A. Kilburn in San Francisco today. The men were en-QUEBEC, July 9—Findings of the which prohibits shipping crass from commission which investigated the wrock of the Empress of Ireland, make 11,000 six miles off the crast by Deputy Game words, not only dealing with causes of Wardens Rarnes and Benson. The men D Angelo A



Stand Up and Deliver

An automobile tire must "stand up" and "deliver" mileage enough to justify its first cost, or its first cost at any price is a joke.

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Based upon their remarkable mileage records

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are now sold under our regular warranty-perfect workmanship and naterial-BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

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Thousands upon thousands of veteran motorists now use "Nobby Tread" Tires on their front and rear wheels through all seasons, because they give real anti-skid protection and the lowest cost per mile.

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a mixture. RED CROWN GASOLINE Red Crown signs are furnished all dealers selling this gasoline. Watch for the sign or ask our nearest agency about delivery in bulk. Standard Oil Company Oakland



STANFORD TO RETAIN ITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

after a thorough investigation of con- without material hindrance in the growth ditions in California, it is the opinion of Dr V C Vaughn, president of the American Medical Association and dean of the department of medicine and surare of the liniversity of Michigan, that Stanford authorities have pursued the proper course in deciding to retain the identity of the Stanford medical school Dr Vaughn came to the coast in the spring to survey the field and his opinion is based upon an actual study of conditions. He was invited to visit the local field by President Branner of Stanford when'it was thought by the authorities at the cardinal institution that it might be advisable to retain but one medical school in San Francisco and that a union of medical schools might be effected for

Vaughn's visit resulted in a critical study in which whites, as well as Chinese, are apepal cannot be taken until the Suof the laboratories and departments on interested, and which are carried across preme Court reconvenes, by which the Stanford sampus is well as those in the Mexican and Canadian borders and time the primaries will have been Sen Francisco, but before his report had been made up for presentation the Stanford authorities had made a thorough inestigation, reaching the decision that the Stanford medical school should avoid

President Branner he said that it may powered to arrest any Chinese without develop that a consolidation of the two such credentials.

university medical schools may seem advisable, but there seemed to be no wisdom in such a move at present. "Stanford," he said, "from what I can learn, can afford to develop its medical school

CHINESE REGISTRATION

of other branches and I believe that this

is the wise thing to do."

BOSTON July 9-Large numbers of Chinese of the working class have been smuggled into this country, many through this port, according to a statement issued last night by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations which fin ished a three day investigation here. Fully twenty per cent of the Chnese in this country are believed to be here if legally, the Commission stated. It was stated that the number contraband Chinese is increasing stead- said, form a precedent for all county

the Mexican and Canadian borders and time by water from Mexico to the Pacific held. Boston and other Atlantic seaports" The commissioners recommend that all the Chinese now in this country be registered and that certificates he issued to them: and that special crews of In Dr. Vaughn's letter of report to inspectors be later employed and em-

DENVER, Colo., July 9 .- Overruling a recent decision of the election commissioners of Denver county, Judge Allen in the district court decided yesterday that the Progressive party and not the Republican party MAY CHECK SMIIGGING was second in size on the face of the returns to the last election and entitled to share with the Democrate the appointment of judges of election in

November. The decision was rendered in the mandamus proceedings brought by Archibald A Lee, Progressive county chairman, against Ellis Meredith Clement, president of the county elec-

tion commission. The decision, through the adjourn ment of the Supreme Court for the

CADETS ARE APPOINTED TO MILITARY ACADEMY

candidates for appointment for admission to the Military Academy at West AGAINST REPUBLICANS Point at the beginning of the academic year, 1915:

Iowa-Ernest W. Bruhn, Manning. Kansas-George B Barth, Leavenworth; Percy S Lews, alternate, Leavenworth.

Texas-Virgil C. Eddleman, Graham; Julia J. Mussil, Granger; Danlet B. Harzell, Corsicana.

HURT NINE YEARS AGO, DIES AFTER OPERATION

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9 .- Judge Jesse P Houser of Mount Vernon, Wash., judge of the Superior Court of Skaglt and San Juan counties, died at a hospital here last night after an operation made necessary by injuries incurred in a hunting accident nine years ago. He was born summer recess yesterday, will, it is in Indiana 50 years ago, and removed to

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Casily and naturally. Mrs. Agatha Longacker. Fond du Lac. Wis. says: "My
left lung was greatly affected by a severe cold, and one-half bottle of Foley's
Honey and Tar cured me." Refuse any
today of the designation of the following
substitute offered. Sold everywhere. 📆r. John T. Kergan Wins Prize of \$50 for Cigarette Poem.

Oakland, the Athens of the Pacific, still keeps up its reputation. It has poets and, more than that, really producing poets, as proved this week by Dr. John T. Kergan, a prominent local physician, who, because of his talent in handling rhyming words, is just \$50 richer, and for a four-line verse at that. More than \$10 a line-an excellent reward for any poet.

Dr. Kergan has been announced as the winner of the Omar cigarette verse contest, in which the makers of the cigarette offered a \$50 prize for the best four-line verse extolling their product. Dr. Kergan, who has at various times written poems which have attracted attention by their cleverness, wooed the muse and reached for the typewriter. Here's the

If it's flavor you desire, try an Omar:

If it's Turkish you require, try an Omar. It's an even money bet that this fragrant cigarette
Will give you "Joy of life, thanks

to Omar. The announcement of the prize awarded the Oakland physician has attracted widespread attention, hunreds of contestants having sent verses to the eigenette company in the

Dr. Kergar has been in practice in Oakland for a considerable time, and has taken a prominent part in medical organizations and other public work. His address is 1225 Washington street. Several clever verses from his pen have been read before physician's gatherings from time to time, but, he declares, this is really his poetry's first professional appearance

According to the terms of the contest, the company called for four-line verses dealing with the qualities of the cigarette it manufactures. Verses were submitted by hundreds of poets, writers, amateur, and professional, and several of the verses were so good that it was with extreme diffi-culty that the judges finally decided.

PSEUDO NURSE STEALS **ENDEAVORER'S PURSE**

Representing herself to be a nurse. young woman vesterday victimized Mrs. Louise Bubont, Santa Barbara delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention. Mrs Bubont was taken ill and retired to the rest room with a friend, Mrs. Jack Tyler. The young yoman approached, s spected that Mrs Tiler should go out and purchase a restorative, and while she was gone, is alleged to have stolen Mrs. Dubont's purse, containing \$13 R. Buckmaster of the Hotel Venice, 1716 San Pablo avenue, reported to the police that a sneak thief entered his room and stole two purses a marriage certificate and other papers and a small amount in cash.

t simplifter deffit remoted a cold chain from its case while being shown other jevelry at the Jenkins Jewelry store, 46% Twelfth street, according to report made to the police today

Miss G. Perins, 429 Euclid avenue, reported the thoft of a hand grip containing wearing apparel valued at \$30. E C. Gilbert, 604 Thirty-fourth street, reported the theft of a wagon valued at

WORKMAN HITS MAN WITH PIPE; ESCAPES

T. E. Le Claire, a subforeman for the Ransome-Crummev Company, was struck over the head with a piece of gas pine by one of the employes of the company while he was overseeing some work at Fruitvale avenue and Fast Fourteenth street. A wound done in the way of improvements, as he is in Eden township, and will four inches in length was cut in his Hayward today is one of the most receive a handsome vote here." scalp. Le Claire's antagonist ran lice, who declare that the man is TO INVESTIGATE DEATH Dominick Durnari and that he lives at Fifty-sixth and Adeline streets.

THIN PEOPLE PUT ON FLESH EASILY IN SUMMER

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 to 20 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat will find no better time to seclure such result than in the bot summer months. Surticusing game in weight are often made by thin people in June, July and August. Thin folks stay thin because their as-similative organs do not absorb sufficient of the flesh-making elements of the food that is eaten. With such a physical de-fect it is often difficult to gain weight in

days are here. Here is a good test worth trying this summer. First weigh your-self and measure yourself. Then take Bargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks, then weigh and measure ogain. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food, it turns the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe, fat-producing noursugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe, fat-producing nour-ishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes from your foody as waste. But Sargoi stops the waste and does it quickly and makes the fat-producing contents of the very same wasts you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your stand hones. Sargoi is safe, pleasant, and pounds of healthy liesh between your seria and bones. Sargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive.

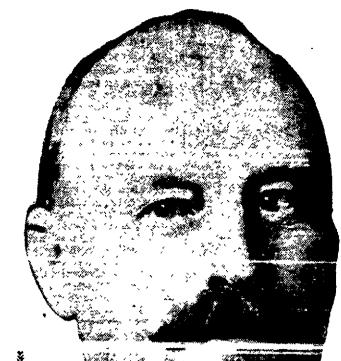
Osgood Bros. Drug Stores and other leading druggists in Oakland and vicinity to be a property tablets to a

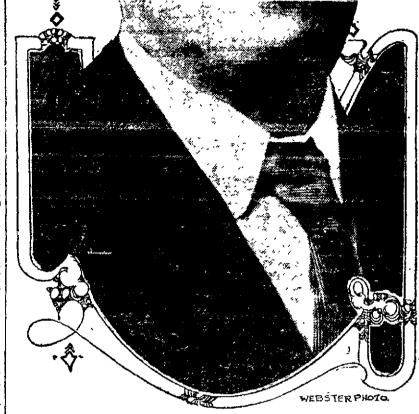
sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a crease or money back. ---Advertisement



12TH AND BROADWAY.

HE RUNS FOR SUPERVISOR





CHARLES W. HEYER, MAYOR OF HAYWARD, WHO IS CANDIDATE FOR GFFICE OF SUPERVISOR.

Charles W. Heyer, mayor of the modern cities for its size in the state. rity of Harward, has announced him. Its miles of paved streets are the reself a candidate for the office of supervisor of the Second supervisorial reflect much to his credit. He has district, which comprises all that sec-tabored earnestly and faithfully for tion of the city of Oakland east of the upbuilding of Hayward, and he Thirteenth avenue and Eden town-bays he will do the same for the ship. His announcement follows the county of Alameda if the people will earnest solicitation of his friends give him that opportunity Mr Heyer's from all sections of the district and campaign manager has this to say of particularly from the Oakland end. the candidate:
The entering of Mayor Hoyer into the "Charles W. Heyer is looked upon supervisorial campaign gives his by his friends as an honest, courteous, friends, who have been waiting patiently for him to say the word, an opportunity to go forth among their poor and needy than any individual friends in his behalf. Mr. Heyer is well in the district, and has never been known in the district. He has resided in this section of Alameda in need Through his kindness of sided in this section of Alameda in need. Through his kindness

ident of the board.

Details of the accident which vesterday resulted in the death of R. Belinott, a laborer employed by the Bates, Borland and Ayer Company, who died at the Emergency Hospital following the accident at Mather street and Pledmont avenue, will be investigated by a coroner's sury at an inquest to be held tomorrow. Bellnott and Jose Piaz were driving an

ALTON STEEL COMPANY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

winter because a great portion of the liftle nourishment that is absorbed is used to keep the blood warm rather than to provide flesh and fat.

People who imagine they were built to stay thin should take advantage of Nature's laws at this season and make a determined effort to put on some flesh. Company, which ceased operations a the President of Argentina. able prices for its output, was placed in anniversary of the independence of Arthe hands of a receiver today on applidetermined effort to put on some flesh rid begin the use of a good standard cation of banks holding \$200.000 of its flesh builder like Sargol while the hot bonds. The company was capitalized at \$1,000,000.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Col. Henry A. Greene, Infantry, is relieved from duty in Central Department and will proceed to Fort Leavenworth and assume duties of commandant army service schools relieving Lieutenant Colonel William P. Burnham, infantry, Colonel Daniel Frederick, Infantry, is detailed for duty in Central Department and will proceed to Chicago for duty.

Colonel C. R. Noyes, Twenty-Second Infantry, is relieved from assignment to that regiment and is detailed in charge of militia affairs, Eastern Department. and will proceed to Governor Island for duty, relieving Colonel Walter K. Wright, Infantry, who is assigned to

the Twenty-third Infantry. Changes in engineers corps: Major Lewis H. Rand. from Cincinnati to San Francisco, relieving Major Sherwood, A. Chency, who will proceed to Fort Leav-

enworth, Kansas, for duty.

Captain William A. Mitchell, and R. T. Ward, are relieved from present duties and are detailed to enter army field engineer school at Fort Leavenworth. Major M. J. McDonough is relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth and will report to district engineer officer first

district New York for duty. By direction of the President, the following officers are detailed as members of the general staff corps: Colonels C. C. Trent, Third Field Artillery; Eben Swift, Cavalry, and C. W. Kennedy,

onel Ernest Hinds, Fifth Field Artillery, C. P. Cameron, Cavalry, and W. E. Martin, Infantry; Majors William II. Hay; Robert E. L. Michie, Thirteenth Cavalry, and Captain Frank S. Cocheu, Tenth Infantry. Colonel C. W. Kennedy, Twenty-third Infantry, is relieved from assigned to

that regiment.

county since boyhood and has come heart he has drawn thousands of into touch with many people. Al- friends to him, who will labor earnthough he had never held any state estly in his behalf.

r county office he has been in pub-"The taxpayers of the district could danced and which the police raided, lic life for the past twenty-two years, find no one who is more familiar with dead. News of his passing reached this in his home town. Hayward, serving their needs, nor one more capable to city today from Maine, where he had been the people as their representative on care for their interests than Heyer. living for some time in retirement, the board of trustees for that length His years of experience in road work. Seeley was a grandson on his mot of time and for twenty years as pres- for instance, places him in a position side of Phineas T. Barnum, the showdent of the board. to know the kinds of roads best suit- man, and inherited a large part of the His labors for the upbuilding of ed to the locality. He would be the \$4,000,000 Barnum fortune. He spent Hayward are too well known to need representative of the people, and not comment. A visit to that thriving of any class or faction. Heyer is as city will convince one what he has well known in the Fruitvale section.

It was on the evening of December.

OF OIL WAGON DRIVER

"I always fine my clerks per minute settled what caused the leak, but one of "It will cost you \$35 now" shouted

After the trial, however, the judge reoil wagon when the horses became considered and returned the fine. Sarfrightened, ran away and the men were gent is sitting in the court of Superior dropped beneath the wheels. Plaz, who Judge Everett J. Brown during the latis suffering from a wrenched back, will ter's vacation

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Wilson sent the following telegram today to "On this memorable 9th of July, the herc. The Sicilian left London July 6

gentine nation. I offer you in behalf of age to Canada. this government and people and in my own name, cordial felicitations and sincere good wishes for the continued prosperity of the great republic over which you preside."

They cleanse with never a gripe of pain.

F. A. Morgan. Gore. Ga., writes. "I lately had occasion to use a liver medicine, and took Foley Cathartic Tablets. They thoroughly cleansed my system and I felt like a new man—light and free."

Chronic cases of constitution find them. ST. LOUIS. July 9 .- Annual earnings of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association stock are \$3,840,000, according to the first annual settlement of the Adolphus Busch estate, filed in the probate court. of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Asso-

Our Service

judge fines Clerk per

MINUTE FOR TARDINESS

for tardiness." shouted Judge B. V. Sargent of Montercy sitting in the Alameda county court yesterday when W. M. Manning, his clerk, appeared late. Manning flower-laden table the patrolmen ar-

WILSON CONGRATULATES

BUSCH'S ANNUAL INCOME \$4,000,000. They court.

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the re-sale.

"SEELEY DINNER" HOST

SUMMONED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, July 9.-Herbert Bar-

num Seeley, for years pointed out on

Broadway as the man who gave a din-

ner at Sherry's at which "Little Egypt"

Seeley was a grandson on his mother's

It was on the evening of December

19, 1896, that he gave the dinner at

Sherry's in honor of the approaching

marriage of his brother Clinton. The

dancers were engaged and plans made

for a revel that would give the most

blase guest a thrill. The police, how-ever, furnished the thrill. It was never

the women entertainers divulged the pro-

gram to Captain Chapman of the old

S. S. SICILIAN PUTS

Tenderlon station. About the time

BACK TO QUEENSTOWN

QUEENSTOWN. July 9 -The Al

ian line steamer Sicilian's machinery

broke down when she was two days

out from Havre, whence she sailed on

July 7 for Montreal, and she has been

forced to put back to this port. She

to be transferred to another Allan liner on the arrival of the Sicillan

and called only at Havre on her voy-

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trip. etc.
The regular price is 25c, which price you will have to pay except tomorrow. It is really worth many times 25c and we sincerely recommend it for all week ond trips where a person's face and hands are liable to rough weather treatment.

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Our July Hand Bag sale; \$5 and some \$18.50 bags And it's SOME sale. Then we have \$1.50 bags For example we are sell- for 78c and \$3.50 bags for

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But it's good advice be- want them the most.

"Be sure to take along use, providing, of course, plenty of films." We quot- you return them within a ed that sentence because it reasonable time. has been repeated so often. There's nothing so disthat it sounds like a quotaconcerting as to run out of tion.

cause you can always re- And, under our plan. It is not inflammable, will turn any rolls you do not there is no excuse for it. Not stain or injure the

ONE DAY SPECIAL PRICES Good for Tomorrow & (Friday) Only

All kinds. Tomorrow (Friday) 4 packages for 10¢ Verbena Bath Tablets-The finest imported toilet soap you've ever purchased at 25c a cake. A wonderfully satisfactory

article. On sale, special, tomorrow at 17¢ Reg. 25c Toilet Water-Williams' Violet Tollet Water, a standard and very popular 25c article in big bottles Tomorrow (Friday) Only Special 14¢

Reg. 10c Wash Rags-These are fine for the face or bath or shaving. Soft, absorbent and of splendid quality. One Day Special $\dots 6c$ Pubber Sponges-The large 50c size. These are the fine imported Russian sponges -A great special for..... Tomorrow...... 33¢ Bowman's Vergo Violet Talcum

Powder-A wonderfully popular 25c Talcum with a delicate violet odor. You'll like it. Friday Special17¢ Rengoin Cream-

The finest preventative for said burn and chapped lips and hands we've over sold Regularly 25c. Friday Special17¢ Nacobardo con contrato de la contrato del contrato della contrato della contrato de la contrato de la contrato de la contrato della contrato de la contrato de la contrato de la contrato della contrato de la contrato de la contrato de la contrato della contrato

Theater Vanity Box— Contains a mirror and puff.

We have about fifty of them fo Taylor's Poison Oak Lotionaylor's Poison Oak Lotion—

A wonderfully effective and very popular poison oak cure and

preventative. The 50c bottles will Friday for336

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For 17¢ Reg. \$1.25 Red Cross Accident X Cases-

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Tomorrow Special98¢ Bowman's Lister Tooth Brushes Dentally correct. These brushes are made to fit the teeth and are absolutely warranted. They are antiseptic and ventilated. Regu-

larly 35c. Tomorrow Special23¢ Euthymol Tooth Paste-

we sell at a cut price of 15c will new Kodaks to any one, be on sale Friday as a one day although they are not Special for 10c 8

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When you send your clothes to a professional cleaner he doesn't tire many fine bags are to be The assortment is good. himself all out by rubbing the spots with soap or Quality which is guarantee gasoline.

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Kodak" In reality it is simply a regulation 3-A Kodak with an attachment which places directly upon the

negative at the time of exposure any writing or mivemanon duind. In the operation of the Kodak itself or in loading or unloading or even in developing, there is noth-

ing new to learn. All that requires additional attention is the autographic feature and this is very simple.

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County Clerk Right in Action.

County Clerk Cook is entitled to commendation for attempting to purify the registration of Alameda County. There was cause for his action in making an inquiry and in declaring that if errors, deliberate or accidental, existed they should be corrected. Many voters declare they had not been enrolled according to their political beliefs, and would therefore be barred from voting their tickets at the August primary. As an official charged with the responsibility he has been conducting an investigation. His position in the matter is explained in a public statement in which Mr. Cook Says:

Politics does not figure at all in the investigation. A large number of voters registered by certain registration deputies have advised me that they have been wrongfully and arbitrarily designated as affiliating with a political party in which they have no interest and to which they are opposed. This being the case it is inthey was agree in the man at me muchlin duting

as clerk of Alameda County to go into the alleged crooked work of these certain deputies and rectify all irregularities, if any are found to exist. My investigation was initiated solely by me and has absolutely no political significance. It will be honest and thorough in the interest of public service.

That statement is as explicit as words can make it. It shows Mr. Cook's motive to be absolutely non-partisan in character. But immediately following the commencement of the inquiry number of Progressives began raising their voices in protest There was even talk of a grand jury session.

It comes with ill grace for these Progressives to make ob jection to purification of the registration lists, especially in the face of the fact that the Republicans and the Democrats were in favor of an impartial search to determine that every man and woman entitled to vote should have the right to cast their votes according to their party affiliations.

If the list needs purifying why should a howl be raised? It makes little difference how many might have been practically disfranchised as a result of the acts of registration deputies, whether it be one or a thousand, the principle is the same, and why members of a party claiming to represent all the good there is in the politics of the State should oppose the clearing up of the lists is inexplicable from the standpoint of honesty in the conduct of public affairs.

In this absolutely non-partisan work, having for its sole object the protection of each voter in his or her right, the county clerk has taken the right step, and honest men of all parties will commend him, and will deprecate vigorously the criticisms made of his course by those who have shown an unwillingness to stand for a square deal in the conduct of registration affairs.

If there is any dishonety in the Republican registration THE TRIBUNE would like to see it exposed. This paper stands for clean politics.

Save River Appropriation.

Oakland is as deeply interested in the matter of improving Sacramento river conditions as any town in the interior, because in a short time the trade between this bay port and cities in the valley will be an important factor. Hence the news from Washington to the effect that the river and harbor bill is in danger of defeat in the Senate is of more than passing interest.

Some Senate members are making the contention that the bill is the result of log rolling. There are some indications to that effect. For instance, one item of \$743,000 for the improvement of a little creek, with an unpronounceable name, down in Florida, which has no steamer lines, and another for North Carolina on the Cape Teat river, where one little boat makes two trips a

But the Sacramento river project is entirely different. The money desired to be expended means the improvement of a great water highway through which the farmers of the interior can ship their products to a community of more than a million at a lower rate than is provided by rail, ordinarily. It also means increasing jobbing trade with the interior by the same process. There is no analogy in the propositions quoted. The Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are already in use and it is proposed to enlarge their facilities. The others mentioned are experiments.

Good sense on the part of the Senate would not mean the elimination of the entire appropriation list of more than \$43,000,-000 because some evils have been found, but the eradication of the bad and the retention of the good. There is no doubt that California's Senators will strive to their utmost to keep the Sacramento appropriation on the list, because the importance of this cannot be overestimated in view of the fact that during the world's fair year trade is bound to increase as the result of the augmentation of population by the addition of thousands of visitors.

Women to Work Great Mine.

Mrs. M. A. Cappell and Mrs. M. A. Ireland, both women of wide experience in mining affairs, have taken a lease on the Omega mine, a mother lode property, near Jamestown, Tuolumne county, and with ample capital, propose to bring the old bonanza into pay-

The property has a history and under a former management was greatly extended and developed. The two women will undertake the removal of the water from the shafts and tunnels, and that they may supervise all details, have taken up their residences at the works.

The California woman appears to be capable of undertaking anything, no matter how important.

The descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, at their seventh congress held in Philadelphia July 3, adopted S. H. FETHLEBOUAL is THELLIP I SER LAKE CITY. a resolution opposing the removal of the Liberty Bell to the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. What's the matter with these descendants? The Liberty Bell is as much revered on this coast for MR. AND MRS. PHIL BHECT DATE RETURNS the associations connected with it as it is in Pennsylvania and will be as well taken care of as though it remained in Independence

The Watsonville Register declares if the election of Hon. Joseph found to the Tinited States Senate is accomplished it

be notice to the world that California is reactionary. Well, reaction is by no means a terrible thing when it means a return to good goverament and the selection of sound, able, intelligent, capable, fearene men to exalted positions. The Hoboken editor of the Register appears to be entertaining a lot of groundless fears.

Just by way of a reminder: Have you registered yet? July 25 L. R. HRACOCK of the Hotel Cakland: with the launching at which there will be Santa Crus.

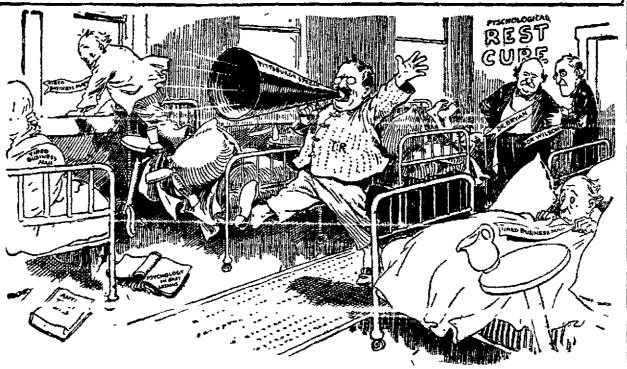
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The New Patient—as the Doctors See Him



Chance to Improve Fruit Market.

Apple growers of the Pajaro and Sebastopol districts of California, as well as those in the higher hills, will find something over borough which to ponder in the report of the United States consul in the sult, with a white hat, the duchess was isle of Ceylon. It is related that importers of fruit in the principal with her mother. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, towns find it impossible to procure a sufficient quantity of plums, went to the Casho. While there the grapes, apples and pears in good condition to supply the demand. promptu reception, for she found many Australia provides the greater quantity of apples, with Italy sec- of her acquaintances anytous to greet her. She stopped at the Casino for a brief ond and the United States third. Imports from this country, how-time and then continued her sightseeing ever, should be given credit for greater quantity, for it is stated in tour with her mother in the latter's autothe report that the thrifty Japanese send in American apples for about the city and also the country shipped both by way of Liverpool and Yokohama.

No less than five queens were present The consul submits the following statement, his language being on last Saturday at the luncheon given by Queen Alexandra at Marlborough

"They (the local buyers) declare there is a good market for andra, the dowager empress of Russia American apples, shipped direct, provided they can be delivered Queen Olga of Greece, Queen Amelia of in good condition, retaining their appearance and flavor. The ques- King Manuel. Prince Christopher of tion of price is not important, as Ceylon fruit lovers will willingly Greece and Prince pay from 35 cents gold to 75 cents and even \$1 per dozen for choice, well-flavored and well-appearing apples.

"Lately the shipments of American apples have largely been from California via London. In some instances the apples were held the non-partisan primary law of that called California pippins and in others Newtown pippins, whereas state the fruits received were mostly bellflowers, which, owing to lack of cold storage, failed to keep well in transit.

"The two cardinal troubles which have presented themselves heretofore have been that American apple packers have attempted to introduce spongy, non-keeping varieties and they have been badly packed."

There is no reason why the Newtown pippin, which is grown in such large quantities in the Pajaro valley, should not find a ready ANDERSON ACADEM market in Ceylon, as related by the consul. But it is only truth to say that certain fruit packers, in their anxiety to make money, in educating Boys. The school for your have injured the trade by sending out an inferior quality of fruit, Boys. Send for catalogue and consult refrences. Wilham Walker Anderson, M. A., Principal, Irvington, Alameda County, taken from the trees before ready for commercial purposes. The Cantornia top and the bottom layers would be choice, while the interior of the box was filled with "culls." During the last two years, however, the shippers have taken steps to protect themselves against the damage wrought by this nefarious practice and "honor packs" are increasing. The Newtown Pippin is a splendid apple and finds a ready market abroad. The Bellflower is also a choice bit of fruit, t lacks the lasting qualities of the pippin.

If Californians engaged in growing apples will see to it that thing is character that the property of the pippin and the pippin are the pippin.

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nothing is shipped that is not guaranteed, it will be but a short time ere not only Ceylon, but other ports in the Far East, are

Of course there is one drawback; there are no cold storage boats on the Pacific, and that which is shipped abroad from this state of necessity goes across the continent and over the Atlantic to Liverpool and other ports which are utilized as distributing centers for Europe and Asia.

As a reminder to California shippers of fruit the consul closes his report with the statement that a special list of buyers in Ceylon ! may be obtained at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY The militia from Senta Rosa and Peta-1 were made by J. E. Jost, Mrs. Drake, Mrs.

Weston sang

Cleveland last night

from Los Angeles.

Brothers M. A. Roberts, brother of Presi-

dent Tommy Roberts and Charles Hall.

and M. Cronin danced and sang, and J. C.

Martial law will be practically in effect

in California this afternoon, by virtue of

a proclamation by President Grover

Max Peralta, Vincent Galindo and

George Broulett of Temescal will spend a

Professor A. Mock of the Everett school

at Alameda has returned with his wife

The first meeting of a new organization

to be known as the "Central Christian

M I MEGLADDERY has returned from a bis'

MR. AND MRS. B. EVANS have taken a cot

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MR. AND MRS. LYNNE STANLEY were in

MR. AND MRS FELIZ ADAMINA spent the Fourth of July season with friends in New-man, their former bome

EISS AILEEN MARIER spent the natal holiday season with friends in Grass Valley.

LAUNUMEN SATURDAT

few weeks near Mount Hamilton.

lurn has become tired of heing cooped Loomis. Mrs. Young of Berkeley and no in their present uncomfortable quarters and are now making arrangements ters and are now making arrangements to go into camp on the shores of lake Brother Gilmartin recited J E O'Brien, Martin. The boys will borrow the camp editor of the Railway Men's Advocate. Merritt. The boys will borrow the camp iccontrements of the local companies and remain on the ground until the strike, as egards Oakland, is settled or they are ordered elsewhere

The extra TRIBUNE vesterday not only found its way into the hands of the local community but was distributed through he interior of Alameda county. This was done by means of a fast wheelman, whose appearance on a bicycle at the different points was greeted with enthusiasm, the enterprise of the TRIBUNE being warmly commended in every quarter.

The open meeting under the auspices of Church of Oakland' has been held the Ladies' Sympathetic League of the James M Wishart of Topeka, Kan , pre-A. R. U took place in Hansen's Hall The sided. The following officers were electenthusiasm was well-nigh unbounded. Cled Elders, Richard Weeks, George C. C. Carroll acted as chairman, and Messrs. Hubbard, leacons, S. P. Hall, William 3. D. Bishop, G. W. West and W D H Weeks, E. B Lyman, L. E Varney Powers acted as secretaries. Addresses S P Hall, treasurer; L E Varner clerk

PERSONALS.

ROY ROWE spent the Fourth in Watsonville.

W. R. BROWN has been on a business trip to Grass Valley during the week.

MISS NAOMI TROUTMAN is the guest of Mi

W. H. Balton of Sacramento." MR AND MRS RAYMOND SEYMOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9-The United States submarine torpedo-boat RENNETH RESSLER and RAYMOND KITCH.

EFER have gone to Lake Tahoe, where they will spend their vacation. The roung men day afternoon, July 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

When Lohn William Land is to sponger.

TORPEDO BOAT TO BE

PACIFIC WATER IS HIGHER

and they give rise to many peculiar notions concerning the level o fthe oceans. The tide at Panama, for instance, rises nuch higher than the tide at Colon, and this leads many people to think that the Pacific has a higher level than the Atlantic. As a matter of fact, however, while the tidal fluctuations on the Atlantic side have a range of about twenty eet, the level of the oceans is the same.

The difference is caused by the narrowng shore line of Parama bay, which wpen, and hence the higher tides on the Pacifis side of the Isthmus of Panama

The same phenomenon is witnessed in ship of the Imperator. the bay of Fundy, where at the head of the bay the rise is fifty-five feet above 323,000 workers

The tides are among the most remark- | sea level. At spring tides the water in the bay of Fundy is nineteen feet higher than in the bay of Verte, only fifting miles distant. BITS ABOUT THINGS

52,000 persons.

Railway men in Germany may only be long to such societies as are approved by the management.

The Oklahoma State Free Employment

Bureau in six years has found work for

King of Ludwig of Bavaria intends to takes a broad expanse of water as it travel to New York in June next in the enters the bay and narrows it down as it new Hamburg-American liner Vaterland sweeps into the V-shaped entrance. What during the liner's maiden trip to America. t loses in breadth it must make up in The king will also return to Europe in named by him. The Vaterland is a sister

New Jersey factories employ more than

AMUSEMENT

FAME'S PATHWAY

Portugal and Queen Augusta Victoria

More than 400,000 acres of land in Ore-

on were thrown open to settlers in June

The Minnesota supreme court has up-

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HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

IN MOUNTAIN PLAY

Mrs. Frank Havens Tenders Oriental Pieces for Reproduction of Shakuntala.

BERKELEY, July 9 — Oriental treasures, gathered through many years, some of which find their duplicates only in the British museum, have been tendered by Mrs. Frank Havens of Oakland for use in the reproduction of "Shakuntala," the Hindu Tarvalpais "mountain play," which is scheduled for Saturday evening, July 18, at the Hearst Greek theater. Re-

All the colorful lavishness of the Orient; will be suggested in the settings and properties, toward which Mrs. Havens is one of several contributors. The Hindu temple at Stockton is sending a number of its sacred implements for the impressive ritual scene of the play. Other Hindus of the State are contributing many costumes, and other articles, among them an alabaster model of the superb Tay Mahal, greatest among Indian pieces of architecture.

A fawn and a bear cub are two characters with "thinking" parts who will the pa Once lefore when "The Little Clay Cart," also an eastern drama was produced on this stage, an animal was impressed into service, it being an elephant on that occasion. Several peacocks have been secured for the play as well as a dozen or so parrots.

Like "The Little Clay Cart" the "Sha-

Like "The Little Clav Cart" the "Sha-kuntala" owes its presentation largely to the industry of Dr. Arthur Ryder of the university faculty, who made the translation Franklin Carter and Harvey Loy have composed special music President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will deliver a brief address of introduction. "Shakuntala" received its first production in English in May at Mt. Tamalpais. Many of the players who appeared in it then will sustain the same characters at the Greek theater. For others substitutions have been made. The play itself is reckoned as one of the world's greatest love stones

★AUTHOR-POET TO TALK

ALAMEDA, July 9.— C A. Kirker, 74 vears of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace, the warrant being sworn to by W. P. Pettebard, a mail carrier. The complainant charged that Kirker threatened him with a rifle, following a controversy over money

Today Kirker was released, being warned by Police Judge R. B. Tappan to be on his good behavior. The case will be heard later.

HELD ON CHARGE OF LOTTERY TICKET SALE

ALAMEDA July 9 M. Rector, resid-ing at 2514 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley. mg at 2012 Shaltuck avenue, berkeey, was arrested yestorday aftornoon on a charge of selling lottery tickets. He was released on \$100 bail and will appear in court fuly 14. The arrost was made by Ponceman Louis Servente. AFRIE TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, July 9—Alameda Aerie of Eagles will hold its regular weekly meet-ing this evening.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, July 9.— Many Berkeley people are interested in the wedding to take place at Livermore Saturday night of Miss Helen Winegar and Clarence P. Richards of this city Rev. E. Clifford will perform the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Rerkeley. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Burritt and Joel A. Snell was celebrated before a party of friends at North Congregational church. Rev. Griffiths Griffiths performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of former Judge Charles H. Rurritt. Snell is a former Marysville resident.

Mrs. Charles D Willis and Richard Alameda Artesian Water Company delegations the summer at Satisfied E. J. McCutcheon and Ivey L. Stated that if his log book should prove Avalon, Santa Catalina island.

Miss Esther Sharon has returned from Carmel, where the visited with Miss Elliott Boke, daughter of Professor Will-life letter of that body, "considers it ad- as a mariner. On the showing made, where the visited with Miss Elliott Boke, daughter of Professor Will-life letter of that body, "considers it ad- as a mariner. On the showing made,

COMMISSION TO STUDY

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A "city studying" commission under the auspices of the Southern Commercial Congress, which has headquarters at Washington, sailed from here today for London. Composed of mayors of several cities, representatives appointed by governors of several states and of various civic and commerclal organizations, the commission will study urban problems in England, Aus-

tria, France, Geliadoj, Amis, Antonio land. Belgium and Holland during the EX-MAYOR OF CHICAGO. International Congress of Municipal Executive and Civic Leaders at London July 20. Later it will participate in the International Urban Exposition at Lyons and will report to the Southern Commercial Congress at Muskogee, Okla., next

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RIVER **DASHES** LOST WOMAN AND \$5000



UNITE INTERESTS

Company to Meet With Committee.

Protective committees, representing ries of conferences called by the refunding committee of the company. The conbuilding, San Francisco, in this order-First Mortgage bondholders of the Conra Costa Company, tomorrow forencen

General mortgage bondholders of the oresident of the concern, appeared before Contra Costa Water Company, 10.30 the council today armed with a logbook Bondholders of the Peoples Water Comtwenty miles out to sea. They declared

mittees are to be established under the yesterday, calling upon the steamship Rurritt. Snell is a former Marysville resident.

Mrs. Charles H. Spear and family are at Monte Rio for the month, Mr. Spear making various trips to the river and back during the month.

Mrs. Charles H. Spear and family are the East Shore Water Company naming matter.

M. H. Robbins Jr., R. M. Sims and Herman Coggins, and bondholders of the Mrs. Charles D. Willits and Richard Malameda Artssian Water Company delegated that he had also a receding the summer at the first of the summer at the summer at the first of the summer at the sum of the summer at the sum of the summer at t

CIVIC PROBLEMS ABROAD WILSON CONFERS WITH

today with regard to legislation needed in to shore and by this means keep a in many states to make possible the record for thirty days as to conditions. membership of state banks in the federal reserve system.

F. A. BRUSSE, PASSES

TO CLEAR OCEAN BEACH ON SHARES

Company Will Divide Removal Expense.

waves

Captain W. J. Mahoney of the steamship company and Fred Lindermann. president of the concern, appeared before of the garbage boat to prove that they that they were not responsible for the condition of the San Francisco beach. The city council rescinded its action of

street, several tons of garbage had been TO MAKE INVESTIGATION. To make a thorough investigation of BANK COMMISSIONERS the matter Superintendent of Surecis Perry F. Brown will place an impector WASHINGTON. July 9. Thirty-six trip every other day twenty miles out to members of the National Association of sea. On the intervening days the in-Bank Commissioners conferred with the spector will go to the ocean beach to see President and Secretary of the Treasury whether any of the garbage has floated

> responsibility as to the trouble Sunday. the garbage will be commenced comorow by the Oakland street department and the steamship company combined.

His finding will be used to check up the

HURT ON "BIG SLIDE." CHICAGO. July 9.— Fred A. Bussee, former mayor of Chicago and for years boy residing at 1639 Ninth street, was a well-knewn Republican politician, diod paintuily injured yesterday afternoon today at his home. He had been sick to many weeks and was teken to his home home from Meroy hospital yesterday.

HHUT ON "BIG SLIDE."

ALAMEDA, July 9.— J. Roberts, so yet residing at 1639 Ninth street, was a well-knewn Republican his home to his home home. Some hospital yesterday.

FEAR FOR SUCCESS OF COLLEGE BONDS

Earlier Date Than Supposed Is So Says Professor of Journal-Necessary for Filing of Petitions.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. July 8.— "Pity the poor an earlier date than was originally supposed the petitions for a vote this fall on the proposal to building new structures at the university to cost \$1,800,000 the summer session. In a lecture last tures at the university to cost \$1,800,000 injust. Professor Thorpe told the many by State bond issue, the alumni of the university have redoubled their efforts to secure the needed 20,000 signatures.

From all parts of the State word is being received from graduates of the porter, in covering the Sermon on the

From all parts of the State word is being received from stadustes of the said. "Mathew, who was a good rebeing received from stadustes of the said." Mathew, who was a good rebeing received from stadustes of the said. "Mathew, who was a good rebeing received from stadustes of the secure enough names, according to K. C. Leebrick, alumni secretary.

It was originally computed by the committee of the alumni association backing the petition that it would not need be turned in before August 5. It is now discovered that all petitions must be in the hands of the alumni secretary not later than July 15, leaving but six, days for the petitions to be turned in Very few of the petitions have yet been number are still out and that report on these will be made in time but there is some anxiety among the backers of the petition in spite of this expectation.

Butt.DINGS INADEQUATE.

Members of the alumni association are arguing that, while California's registration is large, its building equipment is away behind. There are only five permanent buildings, the others being of light wooden construction. A new North hall is no adcerned the Doe library, which is still in an unfinished condition.

The present North hall is in a decrepit condition and has been several times pronounced extremely dangerous. The chemistry building, has had several makeshift additions, but is still inadequate to hold the crowd of students registered in this department. The new buildings will all be permanent structures and will conform with the modified Hearst plans for the greater university.

Through private generosity a beginning was made some years ago in the erection of permanent buildings. The

BARITONE TO SING AT

HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 5—The half hour of music at the learst freek theater, Sunday afternoon, will be given by Robert D. McLure, a suchery da popularity that extends beyond the bay district. McLure's program has not been announced, but it will include probably the "I Pagliacel" prologue and other classical numbers. McLure is 2 p. pill of Vlackerpic Grodon. He has appeared in a number of local recitals, most recently winning marked appreciation from an audience at the Twentlein Century cino where he appeared in a number of Berkelev, who was drowned before A Phillips, the fer
AUTHOR-POET TO TALK

MRS. ELIZABETH WEBER, BERKELEY WOMAN, DROWNED IN AUTOMORILE ACCIDENT AT KENNETT.

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BERKELEY, July 9—Searchers, after weak to the fact. Young Horton, who was driving the car, lost control when the brakes refused to work. The automobile was descending a step grade approaching the service of the car costing. Horton tried to reverse his gear, but the speed was too great to work and two others were riding, dashed down a hill, leaged over a ferry bear of the car weekend in rectals. Frederick McLure has been spending his vacation near Healds-burg. He will return from there at the east of the car were were flow, dashed down and of the river.

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BEFORE NEWMAN CLUB

FERKELEY, July 9.—"California and the Poets" has been chosen as the subject of the address which Charles J. Phillips poet and magazine contributor, will deliver tomorrow aftermoon at the Newman club. He will speak at 4 15 o'clock The lecture is part of a program of the third of the series of respension of the third of the

grain of the third of the series of receptions the club has planned, the hours being from 2 to 5 o'clock Edith Flem Lehan And Marie Goethals and Wilford Tully, ing by the ferry slip waiting for the machine to go aboard when the accident Archibaid and Paul Streichan.

ARREST AGED ALAMEDAN

FOR DISTURBING PEACE

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association is asking the people to sup-THROWN TO PAVEMENT

WHILE BOARDING CAR

Attempting to board a Telegraph ave-Bondholders of Peoples Water City of Oakland and Steamship nue street car at Telegraph avenue and For this purpose a wireless outfit will Fifty-fifth street, just as the car started, be taken along, keeping them in con-Mrs. William Bles, 735 Eighth street, stant communication with the outside was thrown to the pavement, sustaining world a badly lacerated scalp, several bruises Both and a severe shock. She was hurried The Signal Steamship Company and the to the Emergency Hospital in a passing Washington, D. C., are co-operating in and all members are urged to be in atlive classes of security-holders in the city of Oakland will share the expense of automobile, driven by R Sweet, 3422 Peoples Water Company, will be organ-cleaning up the ocean beach south of the Elm street and treated by Dr. E. E ized tomorrow and on Monday, at a se-Cliff House in San Francisco, which was Elm street and treated by Dr. E. E. Dowdle, after which she was removed to her home by officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminel Railways Company. According to Dr. Dowdle her injuries are slight, but the shock may on account of her age, prove serious.

The car, according to witnesses, had stopped for several people to board. The woman followed a short distance behind the last of these, and the conductor, believing all were aboard, signaled the least of these, and the conductor, believing all were aboard, signaled the swindled the Southern Pacific Company and placed her foot on the step.

MANY FOREIGNERS STUDENTS, Weights 114 pounds and measures 30 inscheral form foreign in 1913 has just been announced by the United States of 677 in two years. New York has the largest number—597, while the States of California is credited with only 191. The chief sources of the foreign contingents are follows:

Canada. 653; China, 594; Japan, 386; Mexico, 223, Great Britain and Ireland, 212, Cuba, 209; India, 162; Finland, 124, and or hire fore some sare. Hotel Grands. Call Germany. 122 Chiff House in San Francisco, which was to her home by officials of the San FORMER S. P. EMPLOYE bestrewn with garbage last Sunday Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways ferees will meet in the Chamber of Com- morning when pleasure seekers went Company. According to Dr. Dowdle her nerce rooms. Merchants' Exchange out to disport themselves by the ocean injuries are slight, but the shock may

FILES ANSWER TO SUIT OF UNIVERSITY REGENTS

That the Board of Regents of the Uni-

versity of California is a functionary or trustee for the people of the State of STEAMER BRINGS 31 California and that therefore it has no legal title in any land holdings, this being sufficient to bar it from any suit to gain or recover title to any property, is the answer, filed today in the Superior Court by W. A. Knowles and his wife, Linda M. Adams Knowles, in defense of wisable to proceed further with its work and Mrs C. D. Maloney and the except in conference, where each of the must have gotten to the ocean beach in Misses Frances and Katherine Maloney several classes of note and bondholders some manner other than was at first supside in a lot in Broadway terrace. Cakiand, shall have adequate representation, and posed.

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Mrs E W. Wright and her mother, which shall have adequate representation, and which both disputants claim interest in the garbage had been carried from since December 28 has the university been spending July and August in this city, ter, co-operation of the several classes the Oakland estuary by the tide out their former home. Phillip F Lewis of the California of note and bondholders is needed to scross the bay, through the Golden Gate land in question, or at any time in occupancy. The defendants claim interest and had been thence deposited upon the beach. He said that in handling the new land in the property, which the regents also bring about a friendly reorganization, posed.

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LATE CLUBMAN'S ASHES ARRIVE ON OIL TANKER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-When the Standard Oil tanker Satanta miled the Golden Gate today it through brought from Bombay the ashes of Charles H. Wood, San Francisco club-

This was the last chapter in the tragedy that began with the departure of Wood and his wife from San Francisco BELGIANS DEFEATED IN a year and a half ago on a trip around Wood died in India. His wife started

a ship in the China Sea law of Wood, tried to get his body tional lawn tennis trophy competition. back. Finally he succeeded through the T. M. Mavrogordato in the singles beat Standard Oil. The ashes came in a vase A. G. Watson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, in the trunk with which Weed started 6-2, and J. C. Parke defeated R. De Bor-

NEWSPAPER MAN'

ism, M. Thorpe, in Summer School Lecture.

will be held this evening at the New Alameda Theater. show that there will be a crowded house to witness the vaudeville performance and moving-picture show.

The committee of arrangements has signed several important numbers for

MANY NAMES FOR PARK.

BERKELEY, July 9. — Suggestions for a name for Berkeley's new park continue to pour into the ears of the city numbers.

Mrs. Lillian Swale Clemmons, a society monologist and ventriloquist, will place, the historic home of Bishop Berkeley. One writer would have it called Penniman park, after the former owner of the property. Another thinks Berryman park would be proper.

Glenda Lough, the name of the O'Toole estate which composes part of it, is suggested Liberty Bell, Phoenix park and Vera Cruz are random suggestions. One woman has written to the council suggesting the mayor's name, which that official modestly declines to permit being used.

Mhite, who has recently returned from New York, where she studied the higher music, will render plano to home of the higher music, will render plano the higher and park after noon and la

POLITICIANS TO CLASH, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 9. — Miss Alice Fleenor, who directs the department of parliamentary law in the summer session, has devised plans for a mock congress to be held before the session closes. In it Democrats will meet Republicans and Progressives and Socialists will argue with all the others. A data for the congress is to be announced later.

PLAN ROSSETTI RECITAL. PLAN ROSSETT! RECITAL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July
9. — Professor H. R. Bassett and Irving
W. Jones will give a second recital this
evening at Harmon gymnasium. Professor Bassett will read Rossetti's "The
White Ship." to the piano accompaniment of Jones.

A small admission will be charged
others than summer session students.

Professor Bingham, his wife and four ALAMEDA, July 9—Robert C. Bruchmann, who was charged with failure to provide by his former wife, Mrs. Lilliam Bruchmann, was yesterday afternoon held to answer to the superior court by Police Judgo R. B. Tappan. Bruchmann's ball was fixed at \$1000. This is the third time that Bruchmann has been expected. children are now in San Francisco. The When Prosident Wheeler came to the University of California, there were fiften two classrooms and 2500 students. South America is due almost entirely world's knowledge of the ancient civilizato Bingham, whose exploring four in It 1911 was rich in results as to the life and work of these people Bingham will go first to Honolulu, the

has been arrested at the instance of his former wife, but the first time he has been held to answer.

Bruchmann has been married a second time and his wife is ill at their bome home of his parents, then to South America, where six assistants will await him. One of the objects is to establish more correctly the differences in time and to ascertain the exact latitude and longitude of the ancient cities visited.

Both the Peruvian government and the National Geographical society of Important business will

out of several hundred dollars by padding the payrolls with the assistance of Percy J. Wright, another employe of the company. Lockwood was foreman of electriconstruction. Wright has already been held to answer on a similar charge.

SURVIVORS OF WRECK

SEWARD, Alaska, July 9.-The steam ship Dirigo arrived from the Alaskan peninsula today with 31 members of the American whaler Gayhead of San Francisco, lost at Castle Cape in a gale June 27. All hands took to the boats. The bark went down in five minutes The loss is estimated at \$44,000 on the ship and cargo of \$9,500 gallons of sperm The Gayhead sailed from San Fran cisco, October 4, 1913.

TOWN OFFICIALS AT

HAYWAED. July 9 .- The town trueless and other city officials attended the funeral this afternoon of Town Trustee to visit the world's Frank J. Hofleng, who died Monday at his home here. Interment was private. Hotterg was one of the best known of the city's public men. He was 51 years of age and a native of Indiana. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Nellie C. Hofleng and a family consisting of Miss Catherine, Miss Frances and Miss Alma Hofleng.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

FOLKESTONE, England, July 9 .- The

home, but disappeared. She leaped from English team today completed the rout L. RICHARDSON, of the Belgians in the first preliminary D. F. & P. Agt. For a year J. W. Musaus, brother-in- round of the Dwight F. Davis internaman_also in straight sets, f-i, 6-3, f-0, i

Benefit Tonight MODEL HUSBAN Program Varied

MRS. J. S. WHITE.

ALAMEDA, July 9. - The big Chamber of Commerce benefit show

Reports from those selling tickets

the big bill. Mrs. Josephine Swan White, who has recently returned from New York, where she studied

turn home and to participate in the

itone of this city, will also appear.

Lloyd M. Combs, a young sketch

artist, is another of the attractions on the bill. Combs is a youth, but has been winning many plaudits for

at 1224 Pacific street, San Francisco.

ALAMEDA, July 9.—The stockholders of the Alameda Improvement club will hold their annual meeting this evening.
Important business will be transacted

MANY FOREIGNERS STUDENTS.

CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

ALAMEDA IMPROVEMENT

his rapid-sketch work.

benefit. Clement Bonnemazou, a young bar

Mrs. Atwoods Ideal Stays Away From Fireside for Months; Rich.

BERKELEY, July 3 .- Here are some of the things a model husband does, in the opinion of Mrs. Charles Atwood of 2315 Spalding avenue, who cites her husband as an example of the species: He sends home plenty of money; he stays away from home for months at a time; if necessary, he will stay away from bonie altogether.

band's perfection. He came home recently and severely beat her. She asked the judge to make him stay away from home, for all time.

"If wou will see that he just stays away from home, everything will be all right," declared Mrs. Atwood, assenting to her husband's explanation that he had been intoxicated. "He was away before for more than two years, and it was fine. Every nicker he earned, and he did pratt, well, that he did not need for him-

Judge Edgar nesitated in prenouncing the sertence of banish-ment, but Atwood himself sequiess-

ALAMEDA HAS THREE

NOTED EXPLORER HERE

EN ROUTE FOR PERU

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Peru will be the next objective point of Frofessor Bingham, applorer and scientist. Professor Bingham, his wife and four children are now in San Francisco. The world's knowledge of the ancient civilizations of the Incas and other tribes of to provide by his former wife, Mrs.

MOTORCYCLIST SAYS HE WAS TARGET; NOT HIT

ALAMEDA, July 9. — Folloman Jesse Rogers reported to headquarters that he had been told by a motorcyclist that the latter had been shot at while passing Washington park, the builet willzing by his head. An investigation was made by the police, but the gunman could not be found.

ALAMEDA TURNIP WEIGHS 1T POUNDS

ALAMEDA, July 9. — There is a mammoth turnip on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce. It was raised in the gardens of Brazzone brothers, at Ruena Vista avenue and Concordia streat Vista avenue and Concordia street, weighs 114 pounds and measures 30 inches in circumference.

Popular Excursion to San Francisco And Oakland Now on sale for July 17th

TRUSTEE'S FUNERAL Final return limit, July 27th. An opportunity the making.

Antioch \$2.00 Brentwood \$2.50 Byron \$2.50 Byron Hot Springs \$2.50 Stockton\$3.25 Tracy \$2.75 Fresno \$7.75 Hanford \$9.00 Huron \$9.75 Dos Palos greatest Exposition in Los Banos \$5.00 And many other points.

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ment, but Atwood himself scquiesed.

"Will you send your earnings home?" asked the judge.

"You bet I will," Atwood retorted, "Yes, you bet he will," retorted Mrs. Atwood confidently.

To make matters doubly sural Judge Edgar pronounced a sentence of thirty days, and suspended it dueling Atwood's absence from his home.

SMALL FIRES IN DAY

TO INSTALL, DANCE

ALAMEDA, July 9, — Court Pride, No. 19, Foresters of America, of this city, and Hamlet Circle No. 64 will hold gioint public installation of officers next Monday evening in Native Sone hall dear Park street. Following the installation there will be dancing.

The new officers of Court Pride are Chief Rarger, James M. Moss; sub-rhief ranger, Otto Borgwardt; senior woodward, Herman W. Blume; junior woodward, Herman W. Blume; junior woodward, George Pries; senior beadle, M. H. Corini; junior beadle, George Lacombei recording secretary, Sam Harrier; lecturer, William Schuman.

THIRD ARREST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PREPARES NEW BY-LAWS

Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MRS. JOHN JEROME ALEXANDER, WHO IS SPENDING THE SUMMER IN SANTA BARBARA.

is an unusually interesting summer in Monterey with painting the popular pursuit and several important artists in the summer colony.

There are always Frank McComas, Armin Hanson and the rest of the Monterey group with, this year, distinguished others. William Chase, for one, is to visit Monterey.

Mademoeselle Bettl de Jong, portrait painter of Parls, member of the jury of the Salon, and so on, is there sketching types, and the parts of the parts.

Isabelle Percy, her hostess is doing landscape studies. And there is charming Miss Florence Williams of Berkeley, who is painting madly and with an excellent art that has won for her serious consideration.

Miss Williams is a society belle when she is not painting, but she would rather paint than dance, and so would her friend Mary Gayley. In the Harry Alston Williams home in Berkeley there is a studio that is distinctly a workshop, though on rare occasions there are studio teas. Miss Williams and Miss Gayley spent most of their time there last winter when the rest of

their set was tea-dancing or playing bridge.

This summer Miss Gayley will study abroad. She sails for Paris this month with her interest centered in the galleries and the studios of the Quarter, and not in shops of the Rue de la Paix, and Miss Williams is foreigoing most of the gayetles at Monterey to work under Hanson, who predicts a future for her.

\$ \$ \$ AT SANTA BARBARA.

Alexander's health. They will remain entertain for her is Miss Anne Spring several months and it is hoped the who was a guest at the announcement charming young matron, who is a great luncheon. charming young matron, who is a great favorite in society, may be strong enough to return to Cakland for the winter The Alexanders had made their home in Fortland from the time of their marriage until last spring. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Albertine Detrick. She had planded to entertain this month for her

silk with gold lace. Gold slippers and a white paradise planes worn in the hair will complete the costume. Miss Forence Gardner will be gowned in white alik embroidered with seed pearls and with a tunic of silk lace.

After the honeymoon Mrs Burg, who is in business in San' Prancisco, and his bride will establish their hone at 1501 Lake street, San Francisco.

Lake street, San Francsco. MISS PISCHEL ENGAGED.

announced at the luncheon given Tues- be among the visitors at Catalina and day afternoon by Miss Piachel at her home in San Rafaei. The bride-elect is a grand-daughter of F. W. Dohrmann

A BRIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



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AT SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Alexander C and F. W. Dohrmann Jr. With her who occupied the attractive Hughes sister, Miss Zepha Pischel, she has been popular in the younger set across the bay, and has many friends in Oakland by Santa Property of Mrs.

until last spring. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Albertine Detrick. She had planned to entertain this month for her cousin, Miss Ernestine McNear, and the latter's fiance. George Nickei, but her ill health necessitated giving up social activities for a time.

Mrs. Wilfred Hughes recently returned from a visit to Tahoe and is again established in her nome in Santa Clara avenue.

ENGAGED GIRLS FETED.

Miss Marjorie Emmons, the fiancee of Albert Coogan, and Miss Forence Orr. whose marriage to Virgil Jorgensen is set for the 21nd, will be guests of honor at a bridge party to be given Saturday afternoon by Miss Florence Wendling at her home in San Francisco. There will be twenty guests, including several from Ozkland who will cross the bay for the Ozkland who will cross the bay for the cocasion.

ELABORATE WEDDING.

The wedding of Mrs. Clara Gardner and Carl Burg at the bride's home in San Francisco rext Tuesday evening, will be guests at a large affair with a number of guests from Oakland and Berkeley present at the ceremony and supper to foliow.

Mrs Charles D Willits and son, Rich-orl e spending the morth of July at Avalon Santa Catalina Island, where Mr. The engagement of these Ynez Pischel. Avalon Santa Catanna island, where many daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kaspar Pischel. Willits will join them on Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McHenry will also

> 0 0 0 PALMERS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Siss Palmer have returned from the East where they spent several weeks in New York They will pass the remainder of the summer at the Holbrock place in Mession Park where Miss Bessie Palmer and Mrs. George Wheston will visit them later in the conson.
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> which a number of the Bohemian Club stars took part. Among other guests tweet Mrs. Jerome Landhield, Mr. and Mrs. Landhield, M

0 0 0 LEAVES FOR THE EAST.

Ignorant Prejudice

(By Lillian Russell)

Copyright, By LILLIAN RUSSELL. VERY woman should have a decided opinion upon every subject that is worth discussing. Too many women confess to weakness of not having an idea; in fact, they confess to their own shortcomings, which is a great mistake. If one is prejudiced, one

must be ignorance of the subject in questions, and cowardice in ad-mitting their ignorance.

should have a reason for prejudice,

The time is arriving rapidly when women must express themselves upon vital questions. They must listen and read, they must bar prejudice or ignorance and acquire a positive knowledge of things which are or are not for their welfare.

If it v.' dee' to that a moments intuition is often wonderfully correct, but that her reasoning is bad. If she knows her subject, she is just as capable of reasoning as a man, and far more so on the most vital subjects. Men can reason and scheme, women can reason and sway by the force of their honesty. Intuition is not enough for the questions of today; knowledge and reason must prevail. The question of woman's position in the world must be understood, and no one should have it at heart so thoroughly as noman herself.

The woman who is gifted more than her sisters should exercise her gifts for the betterment of woman's position. All influences should be put to bear for the protection of woman and children. Wake up from ignorance. All women can have knowledge if they so desire. If you are ignorant be honest and do not call it prejudice. No intuition is worthy of expression unless it can be backed up by

Remember: A woman's intuition is but a whisper from her in-



Answers to Queries.

RUTH: Now that the warm weather is here, the face should be protected as much as possible if you don't want to become tanned and freckled. Never go out into the sun without a hat to shade the face. Apply a good cold cream to the face, wipe off the surplus cream with a soft cloth, and then apply powder. This will protect the skin from burn, tan or freckles. The following lotion is good for removing tan, freckles and sunburn. One-fourth ounce carbonated potash, one-eighth eight ounces rosewater and two ounces orange flower water. Mix Bathe the face with this lotion at night before retiring. In the morning use plenty of good cold cream. Lemon juice is a mild bleach. Each night apply the juice of a lemon to your arms, neck and face. Allow it to dry on the skin you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for tonic and shampoo

the fleshy parts at night and allow it to dry on the skin. In the morning wash off. Continue treatment until fiesh disappears. The average loss of weight is two pounds a week. Twice a week, before taking treatments, it would be a good idea to immerse the body for a few minutes in a tub of hot water, into

drving yourself cease perspiring, which may not be for half an hour, salts solution. This treatment is perfectly harmless.



Madame Isebell's · Beauty Lesson ·

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Will be guests at a large affair with number of guests from Oakland and Berkeley present at the ceremony and supper to follow.

The bride who is a sister of Mrs Walter Laymence of Oakland, will be at tended by her doughter Miss Florence Gardner as maid of bonor Mrs Edward Burg will be matron of honor and Edward Burg will be best man. Little Edward Burg will be best man. Little Edward Burg will be best man. Little Edward Burg ...

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TO ANNOUNCE WEDDING DAY.

Miss Ruth Deisen who returned reliminary to turning clav. Wille no natural means of preserving and increasing the hair growth should be neglected, this is the time when artifice may be necessary and can be applied with good reliminary to turning clav. WHY HAIR CHANGES IN COLOR.

WHY HAIR CHANGES IN COLOR.

Color, abundance, textury and gloss determine the beauty of the hair. The color is due to the proportion of the different chemicals in the pigmentation. For instance, blond hair is tich in oxygen and sulphur, brown hair has a large proportion of carbon, which increases as the hair turns darker. We find that rad hair delives its coor from the lument of from in the charing pigment. As the coloring matter in the hair foliational terms of the hair hecomes faded and finally gray. As time goes on the changes

which a number of the Bohemian Club

VISITING PERKINS HOME.

Lois Beckwith and Miss Marjore Employed and Miss Ethel Perkins, at their summer home in an informal way during her visit.

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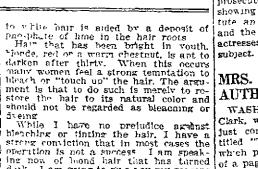


LILLIAN RUSSELL

BROWNIE: Your letter was received and answered as quickly as possible. You must know there are many letters received and it takes time to answer each one and give it personal attention. I am sure by this time you have re-ceived the answer to your query. I am sorry, but I cannot give names of proprietary articles of any kind. I do not believe in taking anything internally to reduce fiesh and would advise you to be careful before attempting this method of re-

NAMELESS: I cannot possibly answer an your questions in the columns of this department. They are too long and would take up too much space. However, if you wish to send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall give you all the information desired.

O. R. A.: In response to your request, I shall again print the formula for the epsom salts solution for reducing flesh. Dissolve half a pound of epsom saits in a pint of water. Shave fine one and a half bars of white soap—any pure white soap will do—and dissolve that in a pirt of boiling water. When partially cool beat in the epsom salts solution. Massage this preparation heavily into which has been thrown half a box of ordinary baking soda After dry the body and ruo in the epsom



operation is not a spress. I am speaking now of bond bair that has turned disk. I am soing to give you my reasons and hope that they will aid any woman debating this problem to decide rightly. THE WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN BLOND Pure blond hair in the Anglo Saxon race is generally a privilege of childhood. At adolescence the coloring matter in the air roots undergoes a certain chemical hair roots undergoes a certain chemical change and the hair becomes darker, often a distinct trown. In some cases this change does not occur until womanhood, but it is always due to a corresponding change in the coloring matters affecting the hair roots and nothing put on the hair can prevent it. The only remedy is to due or bleach the hair, romembering that this will not affect the new hair as it strows out from the wall. new hair as it grows out from the scalp.

The usual bleach for blond hair is perovide of bydrogen. This is absclutely harpless as far as the scalp and general health is concerned—in fact it is often used for scalp diseases—but its continual use 13 very had for the halr itself. It will render it brittle and barsh, taking away the natural oil and giving it a dead, bifeless appearance AS THE HAIR TURNS GRAY,

AS THE HAIR TURNS GRAY.
The use of so drying an agent as peroride or perovide mixed with one-third
ammonia which is the usual application,
will tend to premature graying of the
hair. When this point arrives peroxide is
useless, for it will not cover up gray hair.
A dye must now be resorted to, one that
will make the hair darker and generally
quite unlike in color what the hair ever
was neturally. That is why most blonds
who tamper with their hair finish with
having a most unnatural and artificial
appearance.
This is added to by the fact that as
the hair roots have turned darker there
is a corresponding change in the comidexion and evebrows. The latter difficultive is be overcome by slightly bleaching
the elebrows, but it is not so easy to
bring the complexion into accord. Artifieach bend hair to the tower to the con-

bring the complexion into accord. Artifi-cial blond hair is trying to the skin and s tractive in a frame of brown hair appears blowzy and uneven when the hair is bleached. Women who bleach the hair have to use more "make up," put it on more carefully and more often, than do women who keep the hair its natural tone. Remember, too, that as the hair roots grow out they must be continually retouched. You see that bleaching the hair is not a simple proposition.

Mme Ine bell (To be continued.)

DUCHESS HEARD IN PLEA FOR SUFFRAGE

Titled Woman Urges Cause at Newport



The Duchess of Marlbor Vanderbilt, the richest American heiress who ever gava her girihood happiness away for a British coronet, made the first speech in the United States here yester-

The Duchess, in simple, unaffected words, told the Political Equality Assodation what she has been thing to do for women in the last eleven years. She is not a militant. She works for

the poor and unfortunate of her own sex. She has opened a home for children whose fathers are in prison and whose nothers have to work for a livelihood. She has founded another home for the wives and mothers of convicts who are unable to support themselves.

She has opened offices where dis-

charged convicts may find help in obtain-"These homes," said the Duchess "prevent the brunt of the punishmen

falling upon innocent women and chil-

dren.' Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont presided at the meeting, which was held on the ter-race of Marble House. Four hundred women from all parts of the United States were present.

Other speakers were Miss Rosa Schneiderman, vice-president of the Woman's Trade Union League; Miss Mary W. Bartelme, assistant judge of the Chicago Juvenile Court; Mrs. Mande Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America; Miss Katherine D. Davis, commisstoner of correction of New York; Miss Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, and and the rest of the famous gown de-Miss Kate M. Gordon, president of the signers are fairly squirming in wrath. Southern States Woman Suffrage Con- It's all because the flippant London

In opening the conterence Mis. Beimont said: "Once upon a time, when referring to a woman, it was not only the custom but the usual method of endowing her with respectability to speak of her as belonging to some man and later on, when the 'sturdy cak' had fallen by the way-

gide, his relic. "The women who have traveled from the four corners of the United States to confer with us today can claim relation-ship to men who have won honor and fame and whose achievements have made the nation their debtor. And yet, in they continue—and show cartoons, not one instance is it necessary to in— A meeting of French dressmake troduce our speakers on this occasion as

ers' League, was speaking and describing NOBLEWOMAN MOURNS the conditions under which some women FOR DROWNED BARONET and children labor, the good bishep lost control of himself altogether and shouted "Shame! Shame!" much to the amusement of the gathering.

UNDRAPED ACTRESS SHOCK TO PARIS

PARIS, July 9.- Two of the principal the coroner's jury vaudeville houses in Paris will be subtute an offense against public decency, bohm Tree. and the managers, together with several actresses, will be interrogated on this

MRS. CHAMP CLARK AUTHOR OF PLAY

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Mrs Champ Clark, wife of Speaker Champ Clark, has Love I Bear Denis Anson."

Just completed an interesting play entitled "The Isle of Wishes." The play
SCHOOL TEACHER which partakes somewhat of the nature of a pageant, with quaint songs and oidfashioned dances as one of its leading features will be produced at Bowling Green, Mo., in pageant form shortly.

RICH WIDOW OF AVIATOR IS WEDDED

LONDON, July 9.-May Kinder Astley, formerly an American actress, widow of Henry Jacobs Delayal Astley, an aviator, was married yesterday to Shirley Falche, son of an ert dealer.

Miss May Kinder went to London from New York in 1907 and made her debut as one of the twins in "Peter Pan," appearing later in musical comedy. She was married to Astley, eldest son of Lady Florence Reathcote-Drummond-Willoughby, who was a daughter of the Marquis of Conveghan Two years later Astley was killed in

en aeroplane accident in Belfast. He left his entire estate, valued at \$328,000, to

HEAD OF SOCIETY DIES IN EAST

NEW YORK, July 9.-Mrs. Katherine Beeckman-Schuyler, wife of Montgomery Schuyler, who is well known among magazine writer and art critics, died at her home in New Rochelle. She was president of the Dames of the Revolution. She was born on June 23, 1841.

WOMAN BURNED IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION

FRESNO. July 9 .- Mrs. Alize Elam, ring at 2415 Merced street, was fatally burned yesterday morning by an exper-sion of a bucket of gasoline, in which she was washing clothes in the basement of her home, and died last night. Friction from rubbing the clothes is believed to have ignited the gaeoline. An explosion followed, enveloping the help-

less victim in flames. Before neighbors, in answer to her screams, could extinguish the fire, all the clothes had been burned from the woman's body, only her shoes remaining. Mrs. Elam, in great agony, was taken

CITY WITHOUT MAYOR GIRL SAVES LIFE

in an informal way during her visit.

HOUSE PARTY AT SANTA CRUZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering and Miss.

Francesca Deering have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. william Seenen at their be utiful home mer Santa Crux where a large home party was interested and will and the summer to the property of the summer of the property of the summer of the property of the summer of the property of the property

'OUCH!' SAY MODISTES CARTOON SHAFTS HURT



HERE ARE SOME OF THE CARTOONS THAT HAVE STABLED THE PARIS DRESS-

MAKERS PROTESTING.

been called to devise some way of com-batting the storm of ridiants from across the channel that has so injured business. Several well known designers will take up the problem in an effort to make the

"Sem," a French artist, started these

cartoons, which the dressmakers are so

angry at. He was induced to stop-but

When Poiret designs a new striped

effect the English say that it's made to

cause lovely woman to look thinner than

"Figures made by stripes and checks,"

she is. They then suggest that checks

LONDON, July 9.—Dressed in deep has a brother, Ernest, residing in Fres

hurting business.

these English won't stop.

have the opposite effect.

nourning and heavily veiled, Lady Diana Manners was a pathetic figure at yesterday's inquest into the death of Sir Denis Anson, drowned as the result of a foolhardy prank on a midnight yachting trip on the Thames "Accidental death" was the verdict of

Lady Manners attended the inquest,

prosecutor that certain undraped scenes sary. The only woman to give evidence wants ramous make no seems. showing at these establishments consti- was Miss Iris Tree, caughter of Sir Beer-A hint of romance between Lady Man-

ners and the deed Raronet was found in their love messages to the midnight two floral tributes among the wreathes winds of Harrison. There will be an incovering the coffin in the mortuary. One wreath of lilles bore the inscription, "With Diana's Love," while a sheaf of scarlet gladioli from Ladv Diana had a card simply inscribed, "With All the

DROWNED IN RIVER

HANFORD, July 9-Miss Inez Jayne, a Wahtoke school teacher, was drowned in King's river, below Hardwick, Tuesaid could reach her.

A meeting of French dressmakers has London weeklies "he down." belonging to any one."

Bishop Darlington of Fittsburg occupited a front seat and applauded vigorously. At one time when Mrs. Florence could be built by the built by the built by the built built by the built by th Brown of this city and granddaughter of

John Fairweather of Fresno Mrs. Grace

no. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Jaine, and a younger sister, live in Reedly, "TOOT-TOOT!"

MESSAGE OF LOVE HARRISON, N. J., July 9-The town council of Harrison soleriniv received yesterday a complaint of George Brandt mitted to an inquiry by the magistrate believing that she might be required to that a girl in Arkington, two miles away, the based by the public testify but this was not found neces- so fascinated an engineer on the Lackaiocomotive whistle shrick even before he had passed Harrison. The evidence indirated that most of the engineers tooted

"PHOEBE SNOW" WILL

WED MERCHANT NEW YORK, July 9.—An interesting romance was revealed yesterday when Miss Beatrice Ethel Tunison, a pretty Southern girl of 21, and Elwood Stokes Hand, a wealthy merchant of 54, called at the City Hall and obtained a marriage

Miss Tunison is known to employer of day afternoon. A party of picnickers a railroad as "Phoebe Snow," after a fa-went in swimming, and Miss Jayne, the mous advertising character of the road. first to go in, went beyond her depth and The name was bestowed upon her on a was whirled down stream, sinking before trip of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the home of Miss Tunison A twenty-four hour search by diversit was said she is out of town.



license.

An Epoch-Making Sale

Is Now In Progress New Waists

Voiles, Cotton Crepes and Linens

Many styles from which to choose Under ordinary purchasing conditions these smart Wash Waists would have to sell up to \$4.95

GUADALAJARA, SECOND LARGEST CITY IN MEXICO, IS CAPTURED

REBELS TAKE SUCCUMBS AFTER LIVING CENTURY

Guaymas About to Be Evacuated, Report to Constitutionalists.

NOGALES, Sonora, July 9.— Guadalajara, second largest city of Mexico, has fallen before the attack of General Alvaro Obrereceived by constitutionalists officials here today. Guaymas, ident Wilson at Optimistic seaport of the state of Sonora, which has held out for more than a year, is about to be evacsource of information.

TO ANNOUNCE POLICY.

can situation was the belief expressed all the time.
today in many quarters. President Wil"There is a confirmed in Washington, to the effect would stop immediately." that the revolutionary leaders would not

Probably the definite expression of its well as the business situation. plans for the future will not be made by the American Government until the proposition of the conference is settled and specific information on the extent of the Villa-Carranza agreement is rether strengthened in his determination. ceedings and disposition of the American the present session of Congress, can troops at Vera Cruz are two of the Ford refused to discuss his pressing features hanging on the ulti-mate attitude of the Constitutionalists sion was unworthy of denial.

Pite, strongly were opposed to the idea the industrial and financial world of any parley, it was eaid. They want to follow out the "plan of Guadalupe." tions as well as measures in Contheir platform of principles. That outtheir platform of principles. That out-lines of establishment of a military gov-ernment after the capture of Mexico City and restition of the continuous with representatives of the Chicago City and pacification of the country under martial law. Fears were expressed today during the development of that program, the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program and Villa might again crop out. The program and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under marked the feeling to the feeling that these conferences have been mutually instructive and helpful.

Association of Commerce proposed anti-trust legislation and business conditions in a general way. The program, the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under the country under the conditions in a general way. The program, the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program the estrangement between Carpanza and Villa might again crop out. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summan of the country under the conditions in a general way. The program is a summa the truce was only temporary.

EXPLAIN TROOP MOVEMENT. northward from their Zacatecas com- modified as to details. To that end paign was explained by statements from the Chicagoans remained in Washsome quarters that the United States ington and were expected to confer and a few European nations had urged today with Representative Covington that the northern general be not allowed of Maryland, author of the House to reach Mexico City first. Administra- Trade Commission bill. The President tion officials declined to comment of

cated in official revolutionary reports would make it a more attack Huerta's capital without help. and that some of them had been executed and the remainder scattered. Rafael Zubaran, confidential agent chlef towards the proposed informal which State banking laws would be peace conferences with General Huerta's representatives, he had by no means lost hope of a favorable answer.

FRUIT TREES FOR HUERTA. iano Huerta is the owner of a consignment of several hundred fruit trees awaiting shipment from here to Mexico. The trees were purchased at a suburban nursery, some time ago, and have since been hauled from one depot to ginother seeking a railroad which would guarantee delivery. The Lackawanna Paradise, have been reported here accepted the shipment today, but at between July 4 and today. The ptoowner's risk.

CONFERENCE ON FLAT CAR. VERA CRUZ, July 9.-Brigadier General Funston today made a trip to the gap in the railroad where he conferred briefly with Lieutenant Colonel Izunza, commander of the Mexican federal troops.

On his return the American general said nothing important had been discussed, but that he had thanked Col- her suit was filed has caused a legal onel Izunza for several recent courtesies complication in the Superior extended to Americans, such as the rethat is now being fought out before turn of two Marines who had wandered Judge William S. Wells and has been out of the lines.

recent trip of a small mounted party decisions and precedents on which to from the American gardison at El Tolor argue. Angele Ville Melendres of to Medillina, a village within the fed- Alameda, one of the contestants over called the attention of the American which has been attacked by Mary authorities to this incident, saying he Nieblas, a daughter, charged the latregretted its occurrence as such move- ter with having plied the aged man ments were liable to bring about an un- with liquor before his death. necessary clash and loss of life.

When the train bearing General Funs- Her death removes considerable eviton reached the gap the federal com- dence in the contest. mender and an aide came through the merican lines and the conference was haid on board the covered flat car at arrived here today from the capital

pany with Rear Admiral Sir Christopher members of his family already had left Craddock, the British naval commander. Mexico City. They said they believed who was on his way to Mexico City. Senora Huerts was still there, and they confer with Sir Lionel Carden, the Brit- ing to prevent the departure of the famiish Minister, and it was reported here lies of his officials.

Mexico City.

AS AN INVALID

NELLSVILLE, Pa., July 9.-An invalid for a century. This is the remarkable history of Mrs. Martha Crise, who died today at Trent, Somerset county.
As an infant Mrs. Crise was

passed away, the spark of life re-mained in her frail body and she succumbed at last to the burden of

her years.

Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Optimistic uated, according to the same views of business conditions were presented to President Wilson today thing else of value on the boat, which by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufac- sank the next day. Herald island turer, during an hour's conference at was sighted to the south and two par-WASHINGTON, July 9.—That the the White House. Ford told the Washington Government would give President he saw no evidences of any within a few days some manifestation sort of business depression, psycholo- sent by Bartlett to Ottawa, was taken of the policy it intends to pursue to gical or otherwise, and said in his to mean that the parties did not meet any new development in the Mexi- opinion business was getting better afterwards rejoin their comrades.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong son and his advisers still awaited offi-cial information of the Constitutional-dent. "The only trouble is that some ists' attitude toward a proposed peace people seem pessimistic. If every one conference with Huerta's envoys. They would only cheer up and attend to declined to comment on reports, partially their business this calamity talk

The President and Ford discussed the trust bills in a general way, as TO PUSH TRUST PROGRAM.

Officials close to the President said The status of mediation pro- tion to push the trust program during

Military leaders of the Constitutional-in the series the President has ar-arcal staking a ranged to talk over with leaders in Today's engagement was the third concerning general business condi-tions as well as measures in Con-

with the Chicago business men is the possibility that the trade commission The movement today of Villa's troops is now pending in the Senate, may be

That the Constitutionalist military com- that they favored the trade commispaign was progressing without the im- sion bill, but suggested that certain in a cemetery at Mount Gilead at a mediate co-operation of Villa was indi- modifications which they contended cost of \$100,000. Scores of his friends "strengthening General Obregon's northwestern agency, helpful to all business." They forces had beaten back an army of fed- advocated a trade commission with erals almost at the gates of Guadala- broad powers of investigation and aujara. Obregon said he believed his men thority to force the discontinuance of capture the city without much practice contrary to law. They obserious fighting. Probably his jected to making all corporations reforces would be unable, it was said, to turn annual reports to the commission and thought too many defini- OAKLAND TO CELEBRATE Anxiety over the situation at Vera tions of illegal practices were un-Cruz, where mutineers in Huerta's army necessary. After listening carefully threatened to attack the American out to their arguments, the President posts was relieved by reports that the wired Representative Covington at malcontents numbered less than fifty his Maryland home to come to Washington to confer with the delegation. Representatives of the National Association of Supervisors of State here of General Carranza, said today Banks were expected to discuss with that while he had received no word as the President resolutions which he is to the attitude of the Constitutionalist said to have asked them to frame, by made to conform to the new regional

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9.—Victor- ICE Cream Poisons

CHICO, July 9. - Four cases of ptomaine poisoning, one resulting in the death of Mrs. Mary A. Tilton of mains is believed to have been caused by ice cream. Mrs. Tilton died 24 hours after eating ice cream here. and two today.

DEATH OF CONTESTANT COMPLICATES WILL SUIT

The death of a will contestant after laid over two weeks while lawyers General Funsion also explained the delve in their books to find opinions. Colonel Izunza yesterday the will of the late Marcio Melendres, estate in question is valued at \$10,000.

the head of the train in which General brought no confirmation of the report that

Admiral Craddock said he was going to also said that General Huerta was seek-

usually removed from office as a penmerican and other passengers who sity-

ofr Wrangell Island Within Week.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.-The revenue cutter Bear, with Captain Robert A. Bartiett, late of the Stefansson exploring ship Karluk, will sell from Nome, probably within a week, for Wrangell island, off the coast of Alaska, to take off eighteen white men and four Feldmost one of white men and four Eskimos, one of them a woman, who have been on the island since March 10, when they ar rived from the scene of the wreck of the Karluk.

The Karluk was crushed by ice January 10, north of Herald island. The men took all the provisions and ties set out for the island, but were unable to land.

A description of their experiences. This, however, Bartlett said yesterday was an error. The whole party made their way to Wrangell island. Then Bartlett and an Eskimo and a team of dogs set out over the ice for North Cape, Siberia, and crossed the Siberian peninsula to Bering sea, finally arriving at Nome. About the same time a party of men went back over the ice to get supplies left by the party at the scene of the wreck. It is to be supposed that they returned safely, as the dog sledge journey was neither long nor dangerous.

The white men now on Wrangell island are: Henry Beuchat. Bjarne Mamen, assistant topographer: Dr. Alister Forbes Mackay, surgeon; George S. Malloch, geologist; William Laird McKinley, magnetician; James Murray, oceanographer: Alexander Anderson, first mate; John Munsoe, first engineer: Charles Barter, second mate: Robert Williamson, second en- pital.

gineer: F. W. Maurer, fireman; Geo. Breddy, fireman; John Brody, Thos. Morris, H. King, A. Williams, seamen; Robert Templeton, steward; Ernest Chase, cabin boy.

Banker Near Death: Has \$100,000 Mausoleum

MAYSVILLE, Mon., July 9 .- Capain James Ewart. 75 years old, millionaire bachelor banker, left last night in a private car, accompanied doctors and nurses, for Mount Gilead, Ohio, his boyhood home. He The delegation told the President is said to be near death. Laplain bade him farewell at the railway sta-

> In the days of the James boys, Ewart made of his banking house a veritable fortress, erecting barricades behind which men with rifles constantly were on guard.

JULY FOURTH HEREAFTER

Twice in twenty years Oakland has een without a Fourth of July celebration but the Oakland Merchants' Exchange is determined that in future not a year will pass without this city selebrating Independence Day. A committee from the Exchange will endeavor to secure an appropriation in the new e sufficiently large to allow of such a

celebration. A request was received from the Southern Pacific Railway Company petitioning the Exchange to request Con-Four; Woman Dies gress to defer action on the bill introduced by Senator Moon until it receives the report of Senator Bourne's joint committee on proposed changes in rates for carrying the United States mail. The Moon bill would provide for paying railroads on a space basis for handling mail, and, it is said, would reduce the payment \$3,000,000 below the present law. The railroad company says it would reduce it \$10,000,000. The subject was referred to the legislative commit

tec.
The harbor committee was authorized to unite with a similar committee from the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Progress and Prosperity Committee and the manufacturers' committee in a conference for the betterment of harbor conditions. The committee will work with the view of having some of the harbor work completed for use within as short a time as possi-

SEATTLE POLICE WORK ON MURDER MYSTERY

old, supposed from papers in his pockets, to be A. E. Oard, was found today in the Columbia and Fuget Sound Railroad yards, south of Seattle. Oard had been shot through the head. The police are working on the theory that Oard was murdered and have made several arrests. Papers indicated that he had been a guest of the Tremont Hotel, Red

INJURED FROM FALL. Humbert Tasca, an airman employed odd parlor pieces, brass and steel beds, by the Southern Pacific Company, was bedding, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding injured this morning when, on his way heds, round ask dining tables, box dining to work, he fell from the bicycle he was chairs, buffets, china, glass and silverriding at the corner of Thirty-second ware, reed chairs, wearing apparel, jewed at the Emergency Hospital by Dr.

Revenue Cutter Bear to Sail Would-be Suicide Calls Wife a "Vampire" in Farewell Note.

> "San Francisco, July 8, 1914.
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> To the Children of John W.
> Stobener, 26 Valley Street.—Dear
> Children: My existence having
> become useless to society, and owing to ill-health, a burden to myself, I intend to seek relief in the unknown. It is my wish to have Court Robin Hood, Foresters of America, or Phoenix Lodge, K. of P., or both, to take charge of my remains, have them cremate them and deliver the ashes to Mr. Edward Weisenberger, 561 Waller street, he to dispose of them as per instruc-tions. In my will and for that service Mr. Weisenberger is to be given \$50 from my estate.

"May the ruler of the universe guide your footsteps in smoother lines than such as I have had to travel.

"May the curse of God hover over the vampire woman I have to call by the sacred name of wife, who, by pretending love and affection, robbed me of everything worth living for-robbed me of your mother, my honor and my cash. Farewell.

From your father,
"JOHN W. STOBENER."

—John W. Stobener's letter to his children.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .-- Referring to his second wife as a vampire, who had made his life a burden to him, John W. Stobener, 60 years old, who lived at 26 Valley street, rented a room at the Golden West Hotel, 112 Powell street, early this morning, and shot himself twice in the temple Both bullets emerged on the left result. The woud-be suicide is now dying at the Central Emergency Hos-

The extreme seriousness of the bullet wound which did not result as immediately fatal is a cause of wonderment to the attending physicians. The

bed me of your mother."

The letter is explained by relatives in the fact that Stoedner was married twice. He was retired and fairly well-He left instructions for the disposition of his body.

New Haven R. R. Shares

railroad shares fell to a new low recThornton, have returned to their roads of smooth surface and easy ord today, selling at 62% soon after home, 327 Highland avenue, none the grade. the opening of the stock market. The worse for their daring trip. So little in California is the excellence and previous low price was 53%, made a the trouble did they encounter that few days ago. The company's difMexico are practically safe, although wherever one goes. We found dein connection with the Boston & Maine road are believed to be responible for renewed liquidation in New Haven stocks.

DEEDS VALUABLE LAND

CHICAGO. July 9.-Six acres of valu able land on the outskirts of this city were deeded to newsboys and bootblacks today by Francis A. Hardy, as a public entertainment purposes, which will site for a home for the boys. Hardy is ment fund for the home.

DAUGHTER BRIGHTENS HOME. Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Kenna. wer the arrival of a baby daughter at the Alameda Sanatorium. Mrs. Kenna was Miss Charlotte Hall, daughter of the late Judge S. P. Hall and Mrs. Hall, our trip," declared Thornton, "oc-

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KARLUK RELIEF SEEKS DEATH; WOMEN BRAVE DANGERS MOB TURNED BACK BY TROOPS



RISKS IN WAR-RIDDEN MEXICO.

FINE CALIFORNIA ROADS.

"I have spent the past eight years."

Robles, Santa Barbara, San Diego,

Riverside, Coronado and other places.

unexcelled even by the famous hotels

After braving the dangers of war-jot the Imperial valley, where they ridden Mexico, motoring through the spent some time. The trip was made sparsely settled country districts to entirely by automobile. inspect their cotion holdings, crossing the Colorado river just before the and encountering many adventures the California roads are better than during their tour, S. Thornton, local the average European roads, and San the surface county especially, shows many ing the Colorado river just before the said Thornton, "In touring the roads flood waters washed out the bridge of Europe. I can hopefily say that NEW YORK, July 9.—New Haven daughters, Miss Elicen and Miss Hazel Diego county, especially, shows many

they themselves were, at Mexicall, menaced by a file of soldiers armed That life in Mexico, despite the unexcelled ever troubled conditions, is little more unpleasant than in any other country, trouble through the country districts and that the only trouble encountered is from officious soldiers in isolated instances, is Thornton's declaration. He declares that officials are courteous throughout the country he and his family traversed, that his 200 employes in the Mexican cotton fields have never been molested and that,

despite conditions, the largest crop harvested in years has been taken from the ranch. A camp of 100 Mexicans is near his holdings. AT MOUTH OF GUNS. "The only unpleasant incident in

The Kenna home is at 1312 Magnolia curred at the fort at Mexicali, as we were driving by. An officer and four troopers came out, with leveled guns ordered us to turn back and leave the fort. We did so.
"The Mexican cotton crop is well

advanced and is looking well, and even the old cotton raisers are surprised. More than 50,000 acres are planted on the Mexican side, this land being mostly owned by Californians." The trip, which lasted three weeks, ook the Thorntons through the heart

Albanian Insurgents

ATHENS, Greece, July 9 .-- Confirmation of the capture of the im-SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—The body sonal property of J. D. Sheat will be sold Albania, by Albanian Mussumian inportant town of Koritza, in Southern surgents was received here today. The fighting lasted three days, after which the Albanian government troops took command proceeded to Avalona. It was at first reported that the entire garrison, including some foreign officers, had been captured by the insurgents.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon T. R.'s Daughter and Son Sall for N. Y. J

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and that he intended to discuss the advisa. When he failed in his attempt, accord-land San Pable avenue. He sustained eity, trunks, range, gas stoves, shotgun, Mr.s. Nicholas Longworth, daughter bility of sending British legation guards ing to the passengers, the officials were bruises and abrasions which were treatof Colonel Roosevelt, were on board the Imperator, which sailed today for

|Seek to Lynch Negro Who Confessed to Robbery of Pay Car. BAY SPRINGS, Miss., July 2. -For the better part of this morning a mob stormed the jail here, bent on the lynching of Mose Johnson, a negro who yesterday confessed to robbing the pay car of the Gilchrist-Ford-

nay Lumber company, near Stevens, Miss., June 27, killing one man and wounding two others. When the mob leaders demanded that sheriff Jones deliver the negro, the officer refused, and immediately reinforced his posse of thirteen deputies by an appeal to citizens of Bay Springs to furnish ad-

to attack. The negro was removed to an interior room and the jail barricaded. At 10 o'clock men from Louin, Miss., were swelling the ranks of the mob.

ditional men to defend the jail.

Awed by the arrival of rein-

forcements, the mob hesitated

Sparks on Roof of Hotel Causes Panic

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Several hundred guests in Herbert's Bachelor Hotel on Powell street, near O'Farrell, and in surrounding apartments and hotels were thrown into a panic at an early hour this morning. Two alarms of fire brought out a number of companies to the scene. A shower of sparks was descending on the roof from a flue in the rear of Herbert's place and many guests, becoming frightened, fled to the hallway and fire escape, believing that the hotel in flames.

The real cause was quickly located and quiet restored. There was practically no damage.

Wilson Thanked by **Pan-Hellenic Union**

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- President Wilson today received a telegram from the Pan-Hellenic Union in America, thanking him for the sale sippi to Greece.
"We consider the transaction a

great act of humanity in preventing the outbreak of a new war in the near east." telegraphed the president

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR INTRODUCED TO WILSON

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Japmese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, "At Warren's ranch, 100 miles from introduced to President Wilson today that, save for surly looks from ignor—the Imperial valley, we met several Major General Gliuchi Tanaka, a parties coming out to escape the flood member of the Japanese army general waters of the Colorado. We were staff, who has been in Europe inveswarned to turn back, but made the tigating military establishments. The crossing safely. At 5 o'clock the general is accompanied by Dr. S. bridge that we crossed at 3 o'clock Nyagawa, a distinguished authority on was washed out."

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THEY CANNED POOR DUTCH, WHO COULDN'T PITCH, AND AL, WHO COULDN'T HIT, AND THE GUY WHO WENT AND CANNED 'EM, ON THE NEXT DAY HAD A FIT.

Eddie Moy Impresses the Local Fans With Speed, Cleverness and Strength

EDDIE MOY HAS SPEED DIAMOND AND CAN DELIVER A GOOD LEFT

Oid-timers Predict Burns Will three of the run-setting hits, which is some treating in with the Cake Have a Hard Time With

A Sent fan said that a nice weather Newcomer.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.)

has kept him out of the championship race.

Against Soldier Burns, a middleweight, Eddie roughed it, and against his lighter starring partners the newcomer speeded up, meeting each of his sparring partners at the latter's style, and setting away in great shape. Frankle Edwards, who trained Burns for nine successive battles, thinks that Moy will give Hurns the biggest rub of his career. He has a good straight left, and if there is one thing that will bother Burns, that is the punch. Short left jabs will take the heart out of Frankle, and if Moy displays the saem skill as he showed cgainst his sparring partners yesterday. "The pride of Oakland" will have a hard time squelching the hopes of one aspiring lightweight. Host of Frankle Burns' battles during the last year or two have been against aspiring lightweights, and Frankle usually makes them forget all about their dreams of the championship. He just takes the heart out of the youngsters, and if Eddle Moy can get by in his coming 15-round battle, there will be another lightweight contender." Told you so." Everybody's saying it.

Willie Ritchie thinks he should have another chance at the crown, but if he manages to got that chance our estimation of Freddie Welsh and ms wise manager is a mistaken one. Freddie will sky clear of all the dangerous contenders, and when he does meet 2 good boy, will have the bout over the no decision route. Watch.

Johnny Kijhane has issued a challenge to Freddie Welsh. Kilbane asks to meet the champion at 133 ringside, and there is about as much chanco of the cham-pion making that weight for Kilbane as there is of Ritchie retiring

Al Kaufman and Tom McMahon, heavyweights who will meet at the Fri-day night show at Dreamland pavilion complete their training today.

Ice Chip is scheduled to meet Soldier Melson, these two bouts featuring an eight event card.

Jimmy Duffy has brought up his vic-ory over Freddie Welsh as proof that he should be given a chance with the hampion. Jimmy Duffy, according to di Wolkast is about the only lightweight in the ring who could beat the champion.

Murray has decided that he needs a

Packey McFarland has announced that he will train to 135 pounds and challenge the champion.

Al Rodgers and Sammy Good, two of the best of the local boys, have decided to take a throw at the game in Seattle,

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: (1) With a runner on second base the batter hits to left. Runner has taken a big lead, in fact has third about stolen when batter fact has third about stolen when batter hits. The runner, thinking he could score, started home, but the left fielder threw him out at the plate. The rules say that in no case shall a hit be credited the batter if a putout is made on the play. The problem therefore resolves that the cuerties of whether on the play. The problem therefore resolves lisself into the question of whether one Coast and National fame, has been rebase (third) which the runner took was leased by the Spokane club to the Edmads on the hit or was stolen. How morton club of the Western Canada rields the ball and tries to beat the batter to first. When half the distance to first is covered the first baseman sees he cannet beat the runner to the pitcher who is covering first. The umpire declared the batter safe. Should the first baseman be charged with an error or the batter a hit? (3) When batter strikes out, but the catcher misses the third. out, but the catcher misses the third strike, how should the play be scored, both in the box score and summary? (4) If catcher throws too late, does the pitcher get a strikeout?—G. M.

(1) No stolen base could be credited

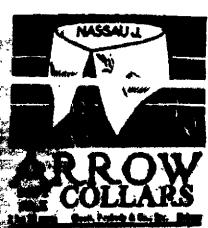
and as it is very seldom a batter is thrown out on a drive to left field why not give the batter his hit? (2) A hit (3) It should be scored as a strikeout for the pitcher, an assist for the catcher and a putout for the first baseman, providing he is thrown out (4) Yes. viding he is thrown out (4) Yes. To the Sporting Editor: With a run-

ner on first base the pitcher throws the ball to the first baseman, but fails to get the runner. The ball is returned to the nitcher with one foot on the slab, but instead of delivering the ball to the batter throws to the third baseman. Did he make a balk?—W. H. H. It is not a balk.

To the Sporting Editor: Is there any way possible for a batter to reach first on a balk?—Frank Cleis.

ner turning to the left on reaching first second?-A Sub.

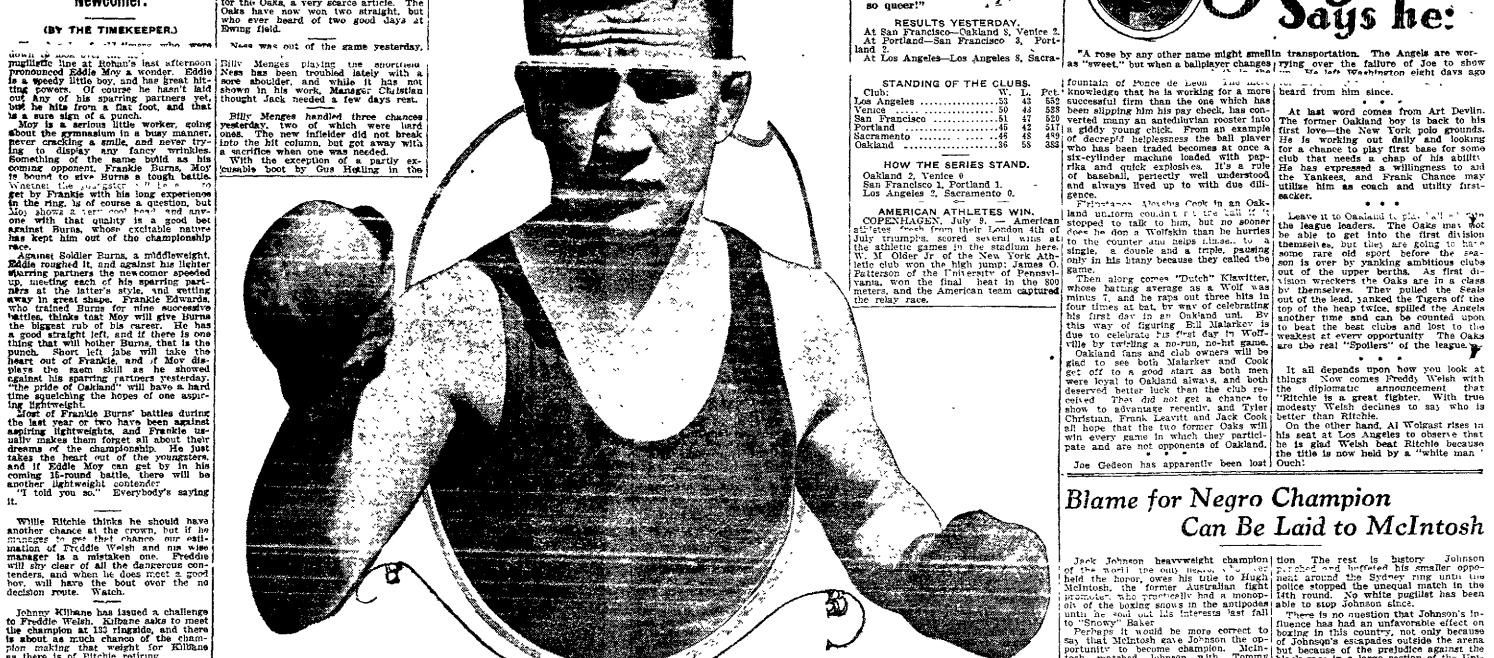
(i) The batter gets a base hit. (2) The runner may turn in any direction as long as he returns immediately and makes no effort to reach second.



FLASHES

Besides pitching some very good ball Festerday, Dutch Klawitter lined out

A Seni fan said that a nice weather day at Ewing field was like a victory for the Oaks, a very scarce article. The Oaks have now won two straight, but who ever heard of two good days at Dewing field



Eddie Moy, Burns' Next Opponent

ninth inning, the Oaks played air-tight

Kane received three chances in cen-terfield in the fourth inning, making three putouts from flies by Zacher, Hetling, and Guest.

Doc White lasted only six innings against the battug of the Caks, and his successor, "U. S" Smith, fared no

way possible for a batter to reach first on a balk?—Frank Cleis.

Yes, if it is a fourth ball

To the Sporting Editor: (1) With the bases amply the batter hit a line drive through the pitcher. The ball hit the umpire on the foot and deflected into the shortstop's hands who threw to first ahead of the runner. Is the runner out or sete? (2) What is the rule on a runner turning to the left on reaching first

The Howard delivers himself of the following in regard to the Klawitter This following in regard to the Klawitter Is summering down to pitchers." he said, "Malarkey won twenty-five games with a tail-end club last vear and Klawitter only eighteen with a second-place club. Both are going badly this season. Klawitter is younger but does not take care of bimself, and Malarkey does. Think it over."

As a result of the trade whereby the the Seals.

Mitze and Alexander were both feeling a little under the weather yesterday. "Rowdy" Elliott of the Tigers' catching staff is also out of the game.

A match for Billy Orr's grabbing of the liner off third in Sunday's game was made by Rube Gardner. Rube fairly jumped after a hot liner off Bay-less in the first inning.

Pitcher Esell of the Sloux City West-ern league has been sold to the Duluth and of the Northern league. Jimmy

his release.

"Ridde" Wilson, formerly a pitcher in the Northwestern league, and lately an umpire in that organization, has been given his release by President Jones of the league.

Outfielder Bates of the Cincinnation was released yesterday by Man-Runors of a big deal in the Circlinat club are circulating today, and will probably break in the next twenty-four hours.

PLAN CLAM BAKE

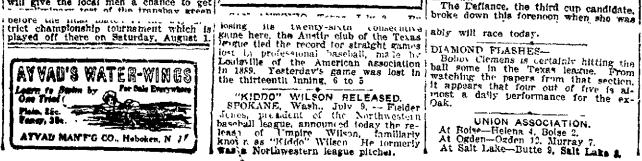
This match was for blood from start to finish, each of the players being in sood form and the rink practically flawless. The teams tied on the ninth and tweith ends and on the twentleth end the score stood, Hume 15, Evans 14. But on the last end Evans and his mate scored three points, winning the match with the score standing 17 to 15, Hume losing eleven ends and Evans ten ends.

One of the notable features in this match was the closeness of every hand, the bowis in each one verifice with the score around the jack and not a point being friends from this city. Nana and lover the club friends the first time up and cracked out a nit. The second time up he drove out another hit. Then he learned that he was batting against Johnson, and the last time up he looked foolish trying to bat, and he struck out."

VALILEJO, July 9 — The members of the valled in the valled 1 actions and Rowing clob th

march was the closeness of every hand, the bowis in each one dense services and in addition to their ladies the club the bowis in each one dense services and in addition to their ladies the club the bowis in each one dense services and the sack and not a point being friends from this city. Napa and lower gained by either side through a "fluke" bay points. Commodore Bob Demmon and the saccines who compose the committee of arrangements are working hard to make the aftair a big success and a unique program of entertainment is promised.

By special arrangement two of the Dakland Scottish Bowling club's interclub tournament teams skipped respectively by Robert Howden and James P. Taylor, have crossed the bay to play a friendly match at Golden Gate park geen with two interclub tournament teams of the San Francisco Scottish Bowling club. It will give the local men a chance to get



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

l met an Oak-land rooter,

Who handed me a tear. And I bade him

tell his trouble

"The Oaks are

And explain away

winning, And, gee, I feel

his fear.

O'Leary proved the hitting Seal of the day, helping to the the score, and starting the seventh liming relly which end of the members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling green for the benefit of the members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling club and the ladies' auxiliary. The ladde over both of Portland's tallies in the second liming after doubles by Ryan and Kores

Someone mertioned that all that was the matter with Oak was "too many Cooks." It looks like all that was the matter with Cook was "too much Oaks."

Doo tore off as single, a double and a litple in yesterdary's genes between the Wolves and the Angels.

Arellance, relieving Stroud in the eighth, was touched for two walks, three singles and a couple of sacrifices, three singles and a couple of sacrifices, three singles and a couple of the master of the latter quity on the other rink between the feighth, was touched for two walks, three singles and a couple of sacrifices, three singles and

"Sam caught the idea, and replied.
"'Oh, yes This fellow has some speed; but there isn't anything on his

FIRST REAL TEST

wer NEWPORT. R. L. July 9—After leading throughput the contest, the cup of the lard actual trial races for the defense of the lard actual trial races for the defense of the America's cup, salled off here, the Resolute winning on her time allowance by one minute and 19 seconds.

Three miles from the finish of the 30-mile windward and lecward course, the Vanitie had the race apparently well in hand, but the Resolute, bringing up a freshening breeze out the lead of the Cechran yacht to 30 seconds at the line. the line.

The Perlance, the third cup candidate, broke down this forenoon when she was

"KIPDO" WILSON RELEASED.
SPOKANE, Wash., July 9, -- Fielder
Junes, president of the Northwestern
baseball league, announced today the releague of Umpire Wilson, familiarly
known as "Kiddo" Wilson He formerly
wash Northwestern league pitches.

UNION ASSOCIATION.
At Roise—Heiena 4, Bolse 2,
At Ogden—Ogden 12, Murray 7,
At Salt Lake—Butte 9, Salt Lake 4,

"A rose by any other name might smellin transportation. The Angels are wors "sweet," but when a ballplayer changes, rying over the failure of Joe to show the last Washington eight days ago

fountain of Ponce de Leon Thomas Indiana (Ponce de Leon Thomas Indiana) for a more knowledge that he is working for a more successful firm than the one which has seen slipping him his pay check, has constitued a glddy young chick. From an example 499 of decrepid helplessness the ball player who has been traded becomes at once a six-cylinder machine loaded with paprika and quick explosives. It's a rule of baseball, periectly well understood and always lived up to with due diligence.

Who last Washington eight days ago the last word comes from Art Devlin. The former Oakland boy is back to his first love—the New York polo grounds. He is working out daily and looking for a chance to play first base for some of a chance to play first base for some of baseball, periectly well understood and always lived up to with due diligence.

Blame for Negro Champion Can Be Laid to McIntosh

Jack Johnson heavyweight champion of the worll the only light of the worll the only light of the hoper, owes his title to Hugh McIntosh, the former Australian fight promoter, who practically had a monopolit of the boxing snows in the antipodes until he soul out his interests last fall to "Snowy" Baker Perhaps it would be more correct to say that McIntosh gave Johnson the opportunity to become champion. McIntosh matched Johnson with Tommy Burns for the bout in Sydney on Detection of Johnson's estapades outside the arena but because of the prejudice against the black race in a large section of the United States.

That bout between Johnson and Burns, however, made McIntosh in Australia as however, made McIntosh in Australia as

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Sea Islands and had observed the natural cat with mine lives.

The bout in Sydney on December 12 10.0, in which Johnson and Burns, and the care to meet the next of Many pughistic writers, however, made Micintosh in Australia as pugilistic promoter. According to his own statement. The next of the bounding Burns and charging him with cowardice, for he had earned his title by an easier route than any previous thick of the bout, and holder Burns was distailanted to meet the original combination of the goal and the disadvantage he would be under against the black in velshit, reach and height to allow the legs to drag, fluttering former without possessing the traits of the slightly in time with the arms. On his the latter in the black in pressed into a corner by constituting what had been their first heavy-livening people of the antipodes, whose appetites have been stimulated by the production of the slightly in time with the arms. On his the head less on me head shifter heavy-livening people of the antipodes. So when pressed into a corner by constituting what had been their first heavy-livening with come and overside the former witness and any order of the sport-leving people of the antipodes. So when pressed into a corner by constituting what had been their first heavy-livening with come and overside the former. The doubt the care to make the promoter. According to his own statement. The next to care to meet the published to the pounds of the published to meet the solid to a pugilistic promoter.

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Latest Baseball Trade Appears to Have Benefited Both Classes

New Oak Who Twisted Tail of the Tiger Albert "Dutch" Klawitter, the sturdy BRITISH TENNIS STAR reuton who celebrated his first day in WON'T COME HERE Street Merchants easily defeated the victory, hitting safely three consecutive fast Laurel club of Berkeley. The Mertimes, and striking out nine men. When LONDON, July 9-H. Roper Barrett, the main hope of Great Britain's team at will, getting not less than seventeen hits. With Lorgensen, kerr, Hoffman, Doud in the infield and the outfield consisting of Zollner, Scanlon, Ferral, the Berkeley boys did not figure. Lacloustra pitched fine ball throughout, while Humphreys also held his own behind the bag. This was a deciding game for a large trophy, which was won by the Merchants. Mr. Harrie of 1332 Broadway gave the winning team a new suit of clothes which had to be drawn for, Kogler being the lucky player.

G. S. MERCHANTS.

Hoffman, to help the Oaks out of the rut, and to help the Oaks out of the rut, and Tyler Christian believes that Klawitter is due to show championship form from now on. The photo was taken at Ewing Field yesterday as the German strode from the pitching box a victor.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Atlanta—Atlanta 3, Mobile 0 (first game); Atlanta 4, Mobile 4 (second game: closed in seventh; darkness At Nashville—Nashville will, getting not less than seventeen for the Davis international lawn tennis trophy, announced definitely today that he would be unable to go to America to take part in the matches there in the event of England being successful over France in the next round.
His decision was brought about by the pressure of private business. G. S. MERCHANTS.

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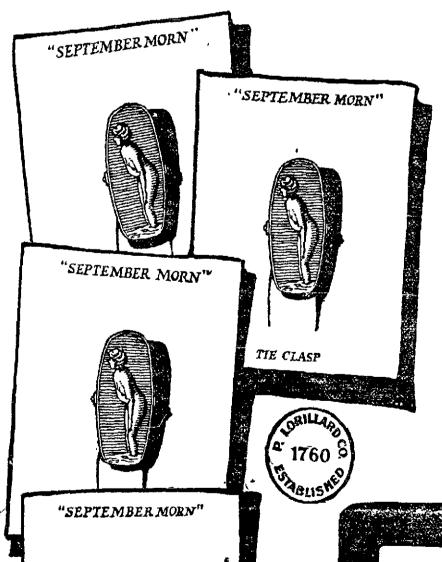
Gameton Scorer—McCabe. The Bloomhearts defeated the fast Stachler up in a fast game by a score of 20. Borgen-ne held the Stachlers down to three scattered BLOOMHEARTS. rures of the game were the hitting of Cook who tripled with three on and the hitting of Martin, who seemed two doubles. Score PRESCOTT SCHOOL. Cities' league are as follows, including games of July 5.

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Angels Celebrate Their Second Victory Despite Efforts of "Poll" Perritt He Put the "Klaw" in "Klawitter;" Oak Battery Men Account for 6 Hits

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Pitching his first game for Oakland, Dutch Klawitter fanned nine men, kept	PORTLAND, July 9. — A bad bound transformed Downs' single to left into	LOS ANGELES, Jul- celebrated its second	y 9.—Los Angeles
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out three hits in four times at bat.	gave San Francisco the second game of	mento, 8 to 3. Stro	ud pitched a goo
Arbogast, his battery mate, also hit	the series by the score of 3 to 2. The Seals went back into the first division.	game for Sacramento,	only one run be
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COMPLETES ASSESSMENT ROLL RECAPITULATION

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Schedule Shows Property of \$252,700,-655; Gain, \$2,275,714

the recapitulation of the assessment roll last year readjusting these values so as of the county of Alameda for the year to make as near as possible, an equalized 1914. The schedule shows in detail the found that the re-adjustment had in assessment of real estate, improvements, creased the assessment roll of real estate personal property, solvent credits and \$10,985,580, which is a little more than total of all the subdivisions of the county, making a total assessment of \$252,700,655 ments.

against \$250,424,941 for the year 1913. The personal property assessment showing a gain for year 1914 over that of shows a gain of \$1,135,076. Money and 1913 of \$2,275,714.

vode eldet evode all le elections na that Assessor Horner has been working stringency, banks, merchants and indiligentiv to equalize the assessments dividuals not carrying balances on hand throughout the county. On taking office, as heretofore. The total gain of the he found that the assessment of improvements throughout the county was showing and re-adjustment, is \$2,375,714, remarkably high in comparison with the ent of improvements in other

had been unchanged on the assessment roll for several years. In the re-adjustment of the assessment of improvements, he has made a reduction throughout the county of \$9,423,961.

IMPROVEMENTS NOT BEGUN. In checking up the permits given for improvements and alterations of build- formly. ings, he finds that a great many while taking out permits, have not as yet com- erty of the city of Oakland from which menned or completed the structures for which permits were taken, and that per- | rate, is \$135,724,150, and it must also be mits for alterations, as a rule. were remembered that the state will withdraw sample for the repair of old buildings and in the City of Oakland, \$475,000 which added virtually nothing to the value of for state purposes, corporative property said improvements as far as the assessof the value of \$15,101,000, and that the
ment was concerned. There are a seet
many old buildings throughout the
in the City of Oakland, \$375,009 which
in the City of Oakland, \$375,009 which county, built thirty or forty years ago, possibly should have received a further reduction; but as the time is limited in getting out the assessment roll from March to July, they could not be loked into as carefully as they should have been, and next year these improvements will be taken up and re-surveyed and be reduced to magazine form and bound possibly a new valuation given thereon. REAL ESTATE READJUSTMENT.

Real estate: The readjustment of the county. values of real estate, has entailed a vast | The recapitulation of property valua amount of work, and the assessor and his tion is as follows:

Assessor C. F. Horner has completed deputies, have been kept busy for th assessment. In doing this, Mr. Horner

The personal property assessment solvent credits shows a loss of \$407,361 which loss is simply due to the county which is remarkable under this showing a wonderful progress.

COPING VALLEY ASSESSMENT.

Spring Valley Water Company for its riparian rights, the same as heretofore. and has copied into the assessment roll all their old deeds for water rights, some of which were recorded back in 1886. All other corporations as well as individuals have been assessed equally and uni-

It will be noticed that the taxable proprevenue will be obtained on the county in the City of Oakland, \$475,000 which would make a total assessment of the property of the city of Oakland, excluding all municipal, county and state property and exemptions of church properties, a total of \$151,300,160.

Assessor Horner is now preparing maps of the whole county, which will in time and placed before the public, showing the assessed value of all property within the

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City of Oakland	87,044,945	35,943,825	11,689,320	1,046,070	185,724,160
City of Piedmont	4,021,050	1,504,800	584,100	5,115	6,115.065
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That there is no intention on the parti of the city council to extend the 75 day nsys, will be the result of the alienation permit recently granted to the San suit filed yesterday by Charles G. Fries,

STREET WORK.

Granting Bates, Borland & Ayer per-mission to grade, curb, gutter, macada-mize, sidewalk, etc., Lake Shore avenue from Winsor avenue easterly to the east-

mise, sidewalk, etc., Lake Shore avenue from Winsor avenue easterly to the easter from Winsor avenue easterly to the east ern terminus thereof.

Approving hond of the Standard Oll Co. arromounting contract for furnishing fuel oil for the street uepartment for fiscal year ending June 30, 1915.

Accepting deed from George W. Cook dedicating land for street purposes.

Accepting deed of Booth-Fredricks Realty company conveying to the city of Oakland certain land for public streets.

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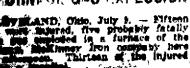
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Graniting P. Mathiesen permission to oil-mandemine Arisona street, California street, Maderine street and Laurel avenue.

Munday banks t closed after the faiture of the La Salle Street Trust & Sarings Rank of Chicago, reopened to day in charge of John Scullin, a representative of the state banking department. Munday has resigned the presi-

of the Nine Sand, Gravel & Rock Co.) for supplying screened washed gravel for the street department for the fiscal year sulling June 30, 1915.

FURNACE GAS EXPLOSION



A lengthy bearing, according to attor-Francisco-Oakiand Terminal raliways to run the Key Route cars down Twelfth street to Broadway, was the substance of the reply sent by the city council to the West Oakiand Taxpayers' and Business- with affections of his wife, Mrs. Louise Fries. The suit evaluates the love men's association, today.

The association protested against allowing the big Key Route cars in Twelfth street, and declared its belief that it handled by Court Commissioner Clarence was the intention of the council to extend the permit from time to time. Comwas the intention of the council to extend the permit from time to time. Commissioner Turner declared this fear to be
groundless. The communication from the
association was signed by C. L. Wines,
secretary. The routing of the cars down
Tweifth is to be discontinued when the
reconstruction of the roadbed is completed between Jefferson and Fallon
streets.

Crowell, was awarded an interlocutory diwas not heard in court, the findings of
the commissioner being transmitted to
the judge. Mrs. Fries did not contest,
An inkling of the contents of the complaint, however, are given in the altenaplaint, however, are given in the altenation suit, which brings several charges tion suit, which brings several charges against Fibush. Fries, who is employed Routine street matters were passed by the city council today as follows:

Directing the city engineer to prepare an ordinance establishing grades on Allendale avenue, between Courtland avenue and Monticello avenue.

Granting permission to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways to reconstruct their tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Fourteenth street to the Southern Pacific right of way.

Southern Pacific right of way.

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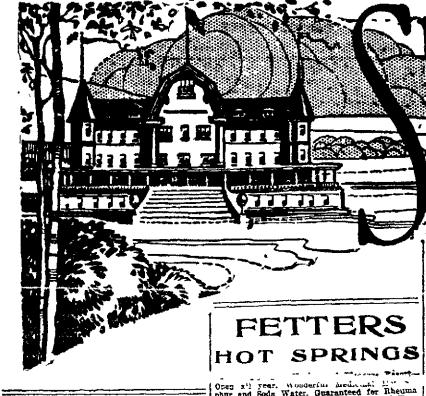
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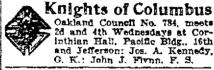
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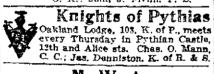
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E. trains; Dray news service 40th and Shafter baggage win.: \$19 security. YOUNG man 17 to 20, News agent O., A. & E trains; \$10 security. Dray News Bervice, 40th and Shefter; baggage room YOUNG man; good first tenor to sine with amateur quartet; planist preferred

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GIRLS to make fruit baskets. Anglo & Son, Webster st. bridge, west of Panama Lumber Co., Alameda side. GIRL interested in Christian Science to assist in three-room apartment; sleep home; wages \$10. 1237 Madison st.; phone Oakland 7504.

GIRL to assist with housework, good home, small wages. Piedmont 8261. NURSES' beadquarters. Oak. Emp. Agcy. 1455 Franklin; Oak. 5288; register. NEAT young lady, high school graduate, preferred, to learn photograph finishing.

PRACTICAL help will be given any wo

man or girl of the segregated district where livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and ent law. Apply by phone. Mer WANTED-Girl to take care of baby and assist with upstairs work, good wages; references. Pledment 4406

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PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will
find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 18th ave., Dimond car; it's
also n refuge for women and girls who
also n refuge for women and girls who
and general housework in family.
392 10th st. have lost their way and wish to live & better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

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A FINE Japanese laundry boy wants po sition in family as laundryer or house worker. George, phone Oakland 8207. A YOUNG man with shipping experience wishes position of any kind; can funish references. Box 3936. Tribune.

perienced Chinese cook, with ref.; wants wants position. Oak, 5288. CLEAN, intelligent Chinese boy wants honsework or assisting; \$15 to \$20. Oak FIRST-CLASS Japanese gardener under stands Japanese gardens; wants position. Pier. 704, Mori. after 7 p. m.

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A rinnieri gui wante general modework, wages \$30-535. Phone Berkeley 4192, A JAPANESE girl wants nosition at housework, cooking, washing or iron-

ing by the day. Phone Oak. 3433. YOUNG Japanese girl desires position as house worker. F. I., 518 Webster st. Phone Oak, 6682, after 11 a. m. -HOUSEWORK or care of children by day or hour by good reliable woman. Phone Lakeside 1413.

A JAPANESE girl wants position at housework, cooking, washing or tron-ing by the day. Phone Pleamont 933. COLORED lady wants washing to take home; drop card. Mrs. M. Brown, 706 36th ave.; give phone No.

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work or cleaning by day. Phone Oak-land 8325 after 6 p. m FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and remodeling at home, or engagements: per day, \$2.25; experienced fitter Merritt 3117. FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work by day; will take small wash home. Phone evenings Berkeley 7185.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes laundry

GENERAL housework wanted by middle-

GERMAN woman wishes any kind of day work or care of children evenings.

Phone Oak. 7438 from 5 to 7 p. m. GENERAL housework and cooking wanted by German girl, Apply 5900 Telegraph ave., Oak. Phone Piedmont 951. GENERAL housework and cooking by University student in Berkeley all time first month. Oakland 923.

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ed by capable woman with best reter-cace in family adults; \$35. Oakland 937

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small or for club. 1211 10th ave., East Oakland. WANTED-2 good lady solicitors; good best colored girl from 9 wages; \$12-\$15 per wk. 429 Castro at m. daily. Oakland 1060.

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued.

JAPANESE girl; refined: wants work in small family; speaks English; \$35 up Oak, 3918.

JAPANESE girl wants position in family vicinity Santa Clara or Oakland ava. \$1.50 wk. Phone Pied. 168. JAPANESE girl wishes plain cooking and housework. Phone Oakland 1383.

MOTHER'S helper; care of children or housework. Box 11246, Tribune. NEAT reliable girl desires position with good family. Phone Elm. 278. NURSES of all kinds waiting for call; will act promptly, 1455 Franklin, Oak, 5288.

POSITION wanted as companion and

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; maternity cases taken. Phone Lake-side 2402. RELIABLE young woman wishes posttion as cashier or private exchange operator; reference. Box 3813, Tribune. REFINED lady who knows how to tell

fortunes wants engagements for card and other parties. Pledmont 8422. KILLED accountant would accept employment for firm wishing to engage ings or afternoons. Box 11255. Tribune STRICTLY up-to-date dressmaker, with best of references will go out by day, or take home work; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 2521.

SEAMSTRESS or housework wanted by competent colored gir!, Phone Oakland 78; Jennie.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese girl to do plain cooking or light housework in small family. Box 3976, Tribune. SPECIALIST on fancy sults and wraps will take engagements during July \$2.50 per day; local refer. Oak, 5542 WOMAN wishes position as chamber-maid: city or country; references Phone Lakeside 2402.

WASHING, ironing and house cleaning wanted by experienced woman hour. Pied. 7895, after 6 p. m. WOMAN wants to take home washing rough dry and finished. Elmhurst 298 UPSTAIRS work and care of elder lady wanted by first-class woman with best references. Oakland 5288. Ol'NG girl wishes position to do general

housework; wages \$25. Phone Alameda 1645. Call 2143 Pacific ave., Alameda. OUNG lady wants care of child or children; \$20 to \$25 mo. and good home Call Merritt 5114. YOUNG girl desires position as assistant in housework. Oak, 9089,

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AA-MOD. 3-rm. cottage for rent. Phone Pied. 5221. Call, 829 52d st. AA-FIVE mod., clean rms.; finest neighborhood; 61st and College. Pled. 4327. by American woman; refer O2k. 3598. K R. E. Oakland, Merritt 2171.

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FOR PENT-1-rm modern bungalow.

month. Benter, 1739 Telegrath ave.

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never been occupied; close to trains and cars. 1925 51st ave.; take 55th ave car. McIntier, 414 14th st. PRETTY 5-room cottage; nice neighbor-hood; \$15. Key 748 E. 17th st.

ROOMS, \$25; new, cement bungalow;

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WANTED, modern bungalow in good Oakland district or Piedmont; about seven rooms, to exchange for eight-room two-bath bungalow on car line in exclusive Hanchett Park, San Jose. 259 Sierra ave.

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FLATS TO LET

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UNFURNISHED. Key Route. 461 41st. SUNNY 3 rooms and bath; rent reason-able, 2022 Myrtle st.

3 ROOMS and bath, \$12. Call 1449 52nd

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WANTED GENTLEMAN wants first cless room and board with refined people, near 12th or 22nd st. Key Route line. Box 2994, Tribune

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ROOMS AND BOARD

(Continued) ROOM and board for gentleman; walk-ing dist. Broadway; near Key Route and cars, 270 E. 18th st.: phone 2927. :00M and board at 1851 Madison st;

home cooking. Oakland 665%.

ROOM-Will board; suitable for 2 young men. 1757 Franklin st.; Oakland 7318. RM., board for 2 men; pri. family; bath, phone, 10th-Webster. Box 3353, Tribune. ROOMS with or without board; modern; close in; Oak. 4208. 1949 Franklin.

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Column 15

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Public notice is hereby given that the
Assessment Roll of fiscal year 1914-15 of

Assessment Roll of fiscal year 1914-15 of Alameda County, California, has been completed and delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County; that the same will be open for inspection at the said Clerk's Office in the annex to the Hall of Records in the City of Oak land, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. every day, except Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said County sat as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 6th, 1914. at 4 o'clock P. M. of said day and took a recess until Friday, July 10th, 1914. at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day and took a freezess until Friday, July 10th, 1914. at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, from and showed additional losses before there was after which time they will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of and said Board will not sit later than Monday, July 20, 1914, at 5 o'clock P. M.

July 20, 1914, at 5 o'clock P. M. July 20, 1914, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Applications for reductions or corrections of assessments must be made in writing duly verified by the owner or an

tions for reduction or increase of as-sessments may be obtained at said Clerk's office.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, sitting and acting as a Board of Equalization of Alameda County, California.

Dated July 6th, 1914.
(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

ORDIER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Francisco

Galindo, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale Oak 591 of real estate should not be made.

It sprearing to the raid Court by the religion this day presented and filed by resistion to day presented and filed by Vicente Jose Galindo, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Francisco Galindo, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:

It is therefore ordered that all per-

ings Bldg, room 613; phone Oakland 33, administration:

HARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney-at-Law. Union Savs Enk. Pldg.; Oak. 757.

OHNSON F. STREET. Attorney-at-Law. 1020 Broadway; nhone Oakland 2742; residence phone Oakland 4861.

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OSE & SILVERSTEIN. Attorney-at-Law. Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE Attorney-at-Law. Balboa Bldg. San Francisco.

Dated July 2, 1914.

Administration:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said decreased appear oefore said. Superior Court on Friday, the 31st Jay of July.

A. D. 1914, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to said some of said real estate as shall be necessary and that a copy of this order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said Alameda County.

Dated July 2, 1914.

said Alameda County.
Dated July 2, 1914.
WM. S. WELLS,
Judge of the Superior Court.
CARY HOWARD, Attorney for Petitioner.

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH, for the half year ending June 30, 1914, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1,

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Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

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GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF TOURNY AND TOURN AND

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco. Warrest Branch, junction Market,

For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914. Money deposited on or before July 10 will earn interest from July 1, 1914. L. SCATENA, Fresident.

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Government Report Has

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Wheat, steady,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Iggo-Fancy ranch, 26%c; store, 24 cents. Cheese-Young Americas, 14@15%c.

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Two clubs have already been insti-

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Spring Valley Water Co. CORN SELLS HIGHER

THAN WHEAT, IS REPORT CHICAGO. July 9.—Close: Corn—No. 2 rel-low, 704@714c; No. 3 yellow, 69@694c. Oats—No. 3, white, 874@38c; standard

Barley—48@58c.
Timothy—54.25@5.50.
Clover—\$10@13.50.
CHICAGO. July 9.—Close: Wheat—July
T%c: September. 78%c.
Corn—July, 65%c; September, 68%c.
Oats—July, 65%c; September, 53%c.
Pork—July, \$25.250: September, \$20.37.
Lard—July, \$10.1-0; September, \$10.25.
Ribs—July, \$11.92; September, \$11.90. reported in that state. The market closed steady, unchanged, 16% c lower.

The sverage price for wheat on July 1 was 76.9 cents a bushel. This is 19.8 cents less than the July average for the past five years. In North Carolina the price was \$1.05, while in Oxiehoma it was 64 cents a bushel.

The average price of commune 75.5 cents. The average price of corn was 75.5 cents a bushel, or six cents a bushel more than the average July price for the past five years. In Iowa, corn sold at 63 cents; in North Carolina,

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03 32,75@32.85. y-Dull. Cookson's, 71.20@72.50.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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BOND-LOWE-William C. Bond, 30, San Frau-03 cieco, and Mary Lowe, San Francisco.
05 WEBSTER-BEIL Daniel Webster, 43, Oakland, and Harriet Beil, 42, Oakland, CORTNEY!IKANBERRY Charles D. Cortney. 41. Los Augelto, and Core Thenberry, 31, Los

Angeles.

BURKARD-WALLACE—William Burkard, 21,
Onkland, and Rose Wallace, 18. Oakland.

STUART-GREENWOOD—Graprivre M. Stuart,
35. and Frances Greenwood, both of San Franclsco.
BEACH-PENSOTTI—Lemuel Victor Beach. 22.

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BEACH-PENSOTTI—Lemuel Victor Beach, 22, and Julia Pensotti, 18, both of Petaluma.

DOOLING-GRADY—James A. Dooling, 34, and Mand Grady, 26, both of Richmond.
LOMBARDI-JOSCHIM—Leo Lombardt, 23, and Carmelli Joschim, 20, both of Oakland.

MATHISON-PITERSEN—I'-ed W. Mathison, 26, Oakland, and Hazel Petersen, 20, Oakland.

LOMBOWALDEN—Harry W. B. Long, 34, Fresno, and Martha Walden, 23, Oakland.

COATES-NUTCH—William Joseph Coates, 21, Lafayrite, and Alma Nutch, 21, Oakland.

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McDonald, aged 50 years, 2 months and 16 McDonald, agen 50 jeas, and agen days.

The funeral will take place Friday, July 10, 1914, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the resi dence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 600 Twenty-fourth street, incideration private,

of Oakland Crematory, July 8, 1914, Anna Z Pressa, beloved aunt of Mrs. Louis Authony Sper. a native of New Orleans, aged 33 Starer. A matte of New Orleans, seed S. Feirende and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday morning. July 10, 1914, et 8:30 o'clock, from the boar of her place. Mrs. Louis Anthony Suare, 1232; Flifteenth avenue, thence to St. Anthony: An educch, where a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. STIMPSON—In this city, July 8, George Will liam, father of George Stimpson, Mrs. Gehring and Mrs. William Hammer, brother of Charles E. Burks, Mrs. Fred Leonard of Portland. Ore; Mrs. Fred Leonard of Portland. Ore; Mrs. Fred Eaton of Watsonville, a native of Maine, aged 53 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday atternoon, July W.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the toneral services Pridar atternoon, Inly 19, at 2 o'check, at the chapel of the California Grematory, 4409 Pledmont avenue. TURNER—in this city, July S. María Turner, beloved mother of Thomas, John, James T. G. A., W. G., Frank M., Bert, Ben and Sadle Turner, Mrs. Athert Bates and the Inte Mrs. Lillian E. Grennan, and sister of Mrs. Edward Kimball, a native of Galway, ireland, aged 65 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morains. July

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cents a bushel more than corn on July 1, according to the average of prices for all the
states just announced by the Department of
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> MORNING SALES.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Onliand and vicinity—Cloudy or forgy tonight and Friday morning, Friday fair; light west wind.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight: Friday fair; light west wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Friday; light west him. light south zirs. Santa Clara valley...Cloudy tonight; Friday fair: light northwest airs.
San Joaquin valley...Fair tonight and Friday; light northwest airs.

Fair weather prevails over the Pacific states except foggy along the California coast. Generally cloudy and unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms is reported over Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico and in the upper Mississippi valley. In other sections of the country the weather is fair. The temperature has fallen over the southern plateau region, but in other section sthe changes have been elight. Very warm weather is reported from eastern Washington and British Columbia. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Saturday, except forms along the coast.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

EUN, MUCH AND TYPE United States cloust and Goedetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Osciand Estuary—standard Time. Thursday, July 9.4:54|Sun sets ...

DEATHS.

BELLENOT—In this city, July 3, 1914, Romain P. Bellenot beloved husband of Marle Bellenot and father of Maurice, James Bellenot, and Mrs. Martha Jones, a native of Switzerland, aged 47 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Suturday after noon, July 11, 1914, at 230 o'clock, from the parious of Twenty-first street. Interment, Sanset Vitw cemetery. Please omit flowers. BALDWIM—in this city, July 9, Cornella A. Beloved wife of J. P. Baidwin and mother of Martha E. nod Margaret F. Baidwin, and sister of J. P. More of Santa Barbara, a mative of Oblo, aged 72 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Setrenson. July 1. Steamer. Set of J. P. More of Santa Barbara, a mative of Oblo, aged 72 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral set of Martha E. nod Margaret F. Baidwin, and the late Honle, 1561. Kempton avenue. Interment private. FAWCETT—In this city, July 7, 1914. Charles A., beloved husband of Cerele Fawcett. Isther of Florence E. Richards and grandstarber of Clare and Florence Richards.

Members of Court Oskland. No. 1237, are invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 10, at 2 clocks, from the pariors of Freeman & Gov. Eighth and Brush streets. Interment private.

DOEITY—In this city, July 7, 1914. George Dority, a native of Calfornia, aged 35 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, July 10, at 2 clocks, from the pariors of Freeman & Gov. Eighth and Brush streets. Interment private.

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President—Los Angeles San Diego July 13

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—California's walnut growers will this fall ship a total of 10.529 tons of the finest and largest walnuts ever grown in the state. The crop is the largest in history, according per cent; low, 2½ per cent; lest loan, 2½ to the report of the California Walnut 2% QZ per cent; closed at 2% QZ per cent.

HOTEL ARRIVALS HOTEL ST. MARK-Lottle Polician. Miss

Paul, Garnet McNeed. Forrest Noll. Mr. and per. 3% G4%, sterling exchange, east; 60 days. Mrs. T. Launchers, Helen Eyemaun, Bess Hubbard, Myrtle Neil, Muss Holt, Muss Mason, United Bovers, Effic Wilkinson, A. B. Cate, Starr Novine, Mande Alder, Edith Jorden, Raipin Shaver, Hubert Jorden, Wilbur Shaver, Howard Franck, B. P. Martin, P. S. Kilenar, Hazel Turver, Allee Simpson, Presnot, E. H. Comry, Los Angeles; F. Peana, city: Charles Kattonberger, New York City: C. B. Graham, city: J. F. Weatherby, Los Angeles; Pritz Winterlager, G. M. Anderson, Nicas Mary Jones, Miss Wedel, Fresnot, Francis Elmar, Ida Nickle, Reedley; Mrs. De Nickle, Fresnot, H. L. Speedce, R. Kilchibiel, Miss Vogt, San Francisco, Miss Jones, Rill Kendall, San Francisco; Miss Jones, Rill Kendall, San Francisco; H. F. Winter, Jones Rill Kendall, San Francisco; E. F. Winter, Jones Rill Kendall, Rill Kendall, San Francisco; E. F. Winter, Jones Rill Kendall, Rill Kendall, San Francisco; E. F. Winter, Jones Rill Kendall, Rill Kendall Mrs. T. Launchers, Helen Eyemaun, Bess Hub- 21 84@4.854 REY ROUTE INN-W. P. Willimout

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CHANGE SAN PRANCISCO

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks

on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C.

Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building,

Stocks- High, Low. Bid. Ask.

Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BUTTI'S. EGGS ARE CHEFFE.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET.
FRIENT FROTTS. ETG.

Butter remained unchanged. Eggs were marked up le pes dozen for extras and ½c for other grades. There was no change in cheese. On 'change in cases of extra butter soid at 24½c per pound; 60 cases of extra butter soid at 24½c per pound; 60 cases of extra eggs at 26c per dozen; 210 do at 26½c and 10 do pullets at 28c.

S. F. MARKETS

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at 28c.

Receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. yenterday were 32,500 pounds butter. 76,710 dozesi eggs and 68,000 pounds cheese.

PROVISIONS.

Cheese—New, per ponact: California fancy flats, 124;c; do firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; California fancy Young America, 15t;c; too firsts, 12t;c; or of tripical 15t;c; New York fancy cheese.

Likic; Oregon and Young America, 36c; do twick' cheese.

Likic; do tripieta, 15t;c; New York fancy cheededs: 1, twins and tripical 10c; Wiscorsin twins, 18c; do tripieta, 19t;c.

DRIED FRUITS, RAYSING AND BONEY.

18c; do tripieta, 194c.

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Miscellaneous—Asparagus, 75-632 per box.

Beans—String and war, 294c per pound. Coru—
75-631.50 per sack. Cucumbers—Marysrille, 30640c per box; Los Angeles, 30640c; river, 75-631 for lugs. Explant—365e per pound.

Garlic—465c. Peppers—Bell, 65-695c per lug; Chile, 60675c. Squash—Summer, 25-656c, as to package. Tomatoes—Hiver, in lugs, 50-631; Merced, 15-625c per box; Los Angeles, 306-40c per crate. Peass—17-85c per pound.

Strawberries—\$2-62 per box; Los Angeles, 306-40c per crate. Peass—17-85c per chest.

Bischberries—\$2-62 per chest.

Loganberries—\$2-62 per chest.

Loganberries—\$2-65-65 per chest.

Huckberries—30c per chest.

Huckberries—30c per per bound.

Watermelons—14-61-6c per pound for Imperial Valley.

Peaches—40-675c per small box; rugs, 45-63-1

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POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per dozen: Hens, \$4.50@5.50 for small, \$6@9 for large and \$10@12 for extra: rowters. \$4.4.50 for eld; do, young \$40010: broilers. \$0.50@4.50 for large, \$2.50@3 for small and \$3@8.50 for medium; fryers, \$7@9; pigeons. \$1.25@4.50; squabs. \$1.50@2; geere, \$2@3 per pair; ducks, \$4@5 per dozen for old and \$8@8 for young.

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Hibes. Sound, dry butchers, per 10, 28@20c; murarns, 27c; veal and catt. 30c. klp. 2°c; bells and stags, 30c; dry saited, 30c; cuils, le less.

Wet saited: Sound, heavy steers, light bldrs, medium steers and heavy cows, 15 hc; kip, ide; year and calf. ISe; buils and stags, 12c. Sheep Prive-Long wood, \$141.00 each; medium, 506190c; short. 256150c; abparings, good, 15625c; lambs, long wool, 406250c; do, small, 1733C. Harry Stiffer-Wet salted: Large and prime. CHICAGO, July 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; 52; higher. Bulk, \$8,50@8.75; light, \$8,40@ une 5821%; mixed, \$8,20@8.821%; heavy, \$8,15@ cis. \$8,50 gough, \$8,15@8.35; piens, \$7,50@8.50. Chitle—Receipts, 3000; ateady, Beeves, \$7,50 @9.75; aircra, \$8,40@9.30; stockers and frederis, \$3,75@8; cows and heiters, \$8,85@9; calres, \$7,75@810.50. steedy, \$8,85@9; dar 17.000; \$2.7673.25 csch. No. 1 cscy. \$8.400; medium, \$1.7502; do, small, 10cu\$1.27; do, \$8.150; do; medium, \$1.7502; do, small, 10cu\$1.27; do, colet. 25gmbc.

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Tallow—No. 1, white and hard, in barrels, \$25505; do per pound; do in cans, 4/20c; No. 2, dark. \$1.604; grease. \$263c.

Wool—California spring city: San Joaquis valley, 12215c per pound; middle counties, 120 valley, 120 v

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9,-Close: Mercantile pa-

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Dar silver-38%c.

Mexican dollars—4c.

Call moder. firm. 24.62% per cent; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid. 24.62%.

Government bonds, steady: railroad easy.

Time longs weaker; 60 days, 2% per cent; and days 24.5 per cent; by days 24.5 per cent;

NEW YORK, July 9,-Lead, dull, 3,70@3.85. Spelter-Quiet, 4,85@5.50c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Sheep. Receipts, 17.000, steady, Sheep. \$5.85 @8.10; yearlings, \$6@7.50; lambs, \$6.50@9.30.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHICAGO, July 9.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs.—Receipts, 10,918 cases, unchanged.

90 days, 2%; six months. 3%.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Butter-Extras, 26% @ 2.25; Manchurlun butter, \$4.10@4.30; Garban

for white; gryptian, St. 10gt. 125 for white; Kaffir, nominal.

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Diane, before my size in the prettiest of those Coats is gone. Is it true that their Suits are reduced, too? Yes, some of them as low as ONE-HALF. You know Cherry's address, I suppose, Blanche. It's 515 13th street, and I know you will be highly pleased with the stylish garments you find there. The exclusive men's store is just across at 528 13th street. The San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Wission street

BASEBALL UMPIRE TO FACE FORGERY TRIAL

SAN JOSE, July 9-H. E. Spencer, & San Francisco baseball umpire, accused of obtaining money from the First National bank of San Francisco by having Mrs. Tessie Wise, a pretty manicurist, impersonate his wife last December, is to be tried before a jury in the Superior Court Monday morning. The case has been delayed from time to time owing to the illness of Spencer's real wife, who will be called as one of the most important witnesses for the

Spencer, together with Mrs. Wise,

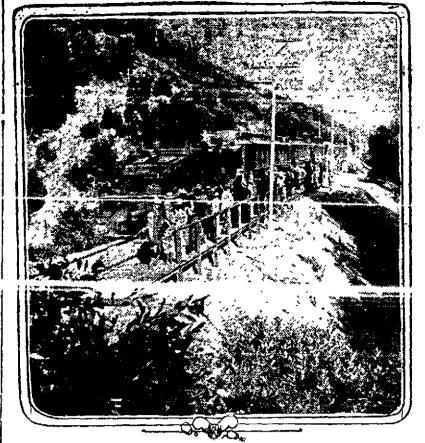
attempting to cash a \$1000 draft on the the First National Bank in this city. The sum of \$200 was finally advanced. Mrs. Wise was called as a witness for the state at the preliminary examinaton of Spencer, and testified that she had visited San Jose with the umpire. and that he had informed her that his money was kept in the name of Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Spencer's name prior to her last marriage, and for this reason she did not hesitate to sign that name to a check at the instance of Spencer. The case promises sensations. Many people prominent in the cafe life in San Francisco a couple of years ago have been subpoenaed.

ROOSEVELT URGED AS PROPER CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, July 9 -Theodore Roose velt in the presidential chair is the only hope for the United States, in the opinion of former Governor H. S. Hadley of Mis-

in six months could port harbor today and the regatta com-

Will Patricia Have a OUTING SPOTS ARE NEAR CONTRA **CHARMS** COSTA



PICNIC CROWD AT ONE OF THE POPULAR OUTING RESORTS ON LINE OF OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILROAD.

The fact that on the other side of [the Berkeley hills in Contra Costa ablo, 85 minutes scenic electric railcounty one always finds the sun way ride from Oakland. Saddle horses shining these days, together with the may be engaged in advance at \$2 per knowledge of the numerous pretty day. A climb to the summit of Mt. canyons there, is responsible for the Diablo is easy and delightful and the many week-day and Sunday pleasure view wonderful and inspiring. For parties that are taking in this newly-opened district which lies so close Oakland and which owes so much of its development to Oakland people and to the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway's frequent electric train service. The two most popular was arrested on a forgery charge after points visited by these pleasureseeking parties are Redwood Canyon First National Bank in San Francisco, and Diablo. Redwood Canyon is a where Mrs. Spencer had an account, at natural picnic ground, plentifully wooded with shrubs, ferns and brook, of the old masters to 20 minutes ride from Oakland.

WARSHIP DISPATCH SHIP EDWARD SEWALL SENT BY AEROPLANE

WASHINGTON, July 9-Dispatch car-HONOLULU, T. H., July 9.-The rying by aeroplane, for the first time in the history of navy aeronautics, was reported yesterday from the battleship tle, arrived yesterday short of pro- past five years . Mississippi. When the Mississippi was visions and badly battered from an twenty-five mues off the Virginia capes encounter with a typhoon. several days ago Ligutenant Bellinger A series of severe storms was met and Ensign Stolz rose 4000 feet and flew to Fortress Monroe with an important

by the Seawall after leaving Bahia bushels on July 1, 1913, and 23.876,000 Blanca, Argentine, February 27. After bushels on July 1, 1912 repairs the ship ran into the typhoon and lost much canvas It was necessary to repair the hull Rough weather and contrary winds buffeted the ship until the Hawaiian Islands were sighted

Diable is at the foot of Mount Di-

those who desire to go further inland, the Capital City trip invites one to

Sacramento, a beautiful trip through

canyons, valleys and meadows, passing close by Mt. Diablo, following the

A visit to Sacramento's hotels. Capi-

tol grounds, Sutter's Fort, Riverside

Drive and Art Gallery is well worth

while. The Art Gallery at Sacra-

mento is said to contain more works

of the old masters than any other

FOUR HOLD-UPS ARE BOYS. four youthful footpads on Third street. the entire tangle that con- mittee at 12 30 declared the contest near Mission, early this morning and average for the past five years.

Idea of Magnitude Is Gleaned From Report of Agriculture Department.

WASHINGTON. July 9.-The first idea of the size this year of the country's greatest farm crop, corn, was given today when the Department of Agriculture issued its report showing the acreage. condition and estimate of the number of bushels of corn which condition reports ndicate will be produced. More definite figures as to the size of the great wheat ercp, the largest ever grown, also were given, as well as the first idea of the size of the potato, tobacco and rice crops. Details of the acreage, condition on July 1, indicated acre yield and total pro-

ports, of the various crops, follow. Winter wheat Area planted, 35,387,000 acres, compared with 31,699,000 acres last year. Condition, 94.1 per cent of a nor-mal, compared with 92.7 per cent on June 1, 81 6 per cent on July 1, last year, and 80 2 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield 18.5 bushels per acre, compared with 16.5 bushels last year and 156 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production, 655,000,000 bushels, compared with 638,000,000 bushels, the June forecast, 523,561,000 bushels produced last ear, and 441 000,000 bushels, the average for the past live years.

SPRING WHEAT PRODUCTION.

Spring wheat: Area planted, 17.990.000 acres, compared with 18,485,000 acres last mal compared with 95.5 per cent on June 000,000 bushels, the average for the past 1000 bushels, the average for the past five PLEADS WITH HUNGARIAN-

Area planted . 53.377.000 acres, compared with 50,184,000 acres last mal compared with 88.7 per cent on June year. Condition, 98.4 per cent of a nor- 1, 1914, 805 per cent on July 1 last 78.6 per cent on July 1 last year and \$1.7 per cent, the 10-year averages on acre, compared with 152 bushels last ENCOUNTERS TYPHOON year and 147 bushels, the average for the past five years Estimated total production 930,000,000 bushels, compared American ship Edward Sewali, 264 cast, 753,380,000 bushels last year, and with 900 000 000 bushels, the June foredays out from Philadelphia for Seat- 685,000,000 bushels, the average for the

The amount of wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at about 32, 236,000 bushels, compared with 35 515 000

GREAT CORN YIELD.

Corn Area ranted 100 967 000 acres. compared with 105,820 000 acres last vear Condition, 85.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.9 per cent on July 1 last year and \$4.7 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 273 SAN FRANCISCO July a lames average on July 1, inducated with 23 I State 274 Fourth street, we held up by bushess per acre, compared with 23 I State 274 Fourth street, we held up by bushess last year and 25.3 bushels, the year, and 2.450,000,000 bushels, the averige for the last five years

Oats Area planted, 38,383,000 acres, compared with 38,399,000 acres last year. Condition 845 per cent of a normal compared with 895 per cent on June 1, 763 per cent on July 1, 1913, and 83.7 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated vield 313 bushels per acre. compared with 29 2 bushels last year and 206 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production, 1,201,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,-216 000,000 bushels, the June forecast, compared Will 1.210.000.000

June forecast, 1,122,000,000 bushels last vear, and 1,131,000,000 bushels, the aver-

age for the past five years Barley Area planted, 7.525,000 acres. compared with 7,499,000 acres last year. Condition 92 6 per cent of a normal, compared with 95.5 per cent on June 1, 1914. 76 6 per cent on July 1 last year and 84.4 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield 28.9 bushels per acre. compared with 23.8 bushels last year, and 243 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production, 211,000,000 bushels, compared with 206,000,000 bushels, the June forecast, 178,000,000 bushels last year and 182,000. 000 bushels, the average for the past five

RYE ABOVE AVERAGE.

Rys: Condition, 92 9 per cent of a normal, compared with 933 per cent on June 1, 1914, 88.6 per cent on July 1 last year and 89.5 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 17.2 busheis per acre compared with 162 bushels last year and 16.1 bushels, the average

for the past five years
White Potatoes: Area planted, 3,708,000 acres, compared with 3,668,000 acres last year. Condition, 83.6 per cent of a normal compared with 86.2 per cent last year and 88.7 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 96.1 bushels per acre, compared with 90.4 bushels last year and 97.1 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production 256,000,000 bushels, compared with 332,000,000 bushels last year, and 257,000,000 bushels, the average for the past five years.

Sweet Potatoes: Area planted, 593,000 acres, compared with 625,000 acres last year. Condition, 77.1 per cent of a normal compared with 862 per cent last year and 87.3 per cent, the 10-year average on July i. Indicated yield, 84.0 bushels per acre, compared with 945 bushels last year and 92.7 bushels, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production, 50,000,000 bushels, compared with 59,057,000 bushels last year, and 58,-000,000 bushels, the average for the past five years.

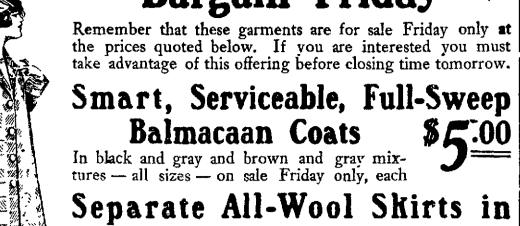
SMALLER TOBACCO YIELD. Tobacco: Area planted, 1,510,000 acres, ompared with 1,213,000 acros last year compared with 828 per cent last year and 84.6 per cent, the 10-year average on July I. Indicated yield 636.9 pounds per acre, compared with 784.3 pounds last year and \$15.1 pounds, the average for the past five years. Estimated total production, 733,000,000 pounds, compared with 954,000,000 pounds last year, and 996,000,000 pounds, the average for the past five years.

Flax: Area planted, 1,927,000 acres, where with 2.291,000 acres last year,

pared with 82.0 per cent last year and 368 per cent the 10-year average on July Indicated yield 9.1 bushels per acre, compared with 7.8 bushels last year and 78 bushels, the average for the past five vears Estimated total production 18.-000,000 bushels, compared with 18,000,000 bushels last 3 car, and 20,000 000 bushels the average for the past five years.

Ries: Area planted, 744,560

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fuse North Carolina state troops per-Apples: Condition, 64.2 per cent of a mission to pass through South Caroyear and 13.3 bushels, the average for the acre, compared with 31.1 bushels last normal compared with 73.7 per cent on lina on their way to the proposed past five years. Estimated total production, 275,000,000 bushels, compared with the past five years. Estimated total production, 275,000,000 bushels, compared with the past five years. Estimated total pro- year and 59.4 per cent on July 1 last joint militia encampment at Augusta, tion, 275,000,000 bushels, compared with the past five years. Estimated total pro- year and 59.4 per cent the average for Ga., next month, it was learned here

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AMERICAN FOR SUPPORT campment because the troops did not meet requirements of the Dick militia year. Condition, 98.4 per cent of a nor- 1, 1914, 805 per cent on July 1 last ATLANTA, Ga., July 9—Differ- law in the matter of equipment and mai, compared with 93.7 per cent on June year and 819 per cent the average for ences between Governor Cole Blease number of men enlisted.

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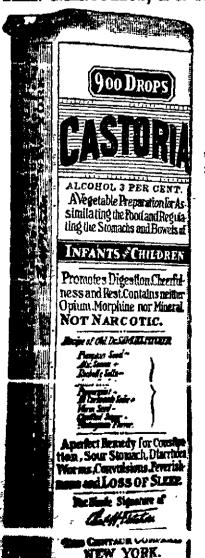
FOG-BOUND AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R L. July 9-The three

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AMERICAN DEFENDERS

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTIOS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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